smile. On the last page,

If so, read Mutt and Jeff and Bringing Up Father. They will chase away your cares and bring a

PRICE THREE CENTS

POLICEMAN KILLS FUGITIVE

C. OF C. DRIVE IS NEW CHURCH WILL RETAIL PRICES GOEBEL FIRES AS MAN FLEES OPENED TODAY

MEETING TONIGHT FOR PUBLIC

Great Enthusiasm Shown on Eve of Drive for Members

REED SPEAKS TO SCHOOLS

Letters Mailed to Prospects—Solicitation Starts Monday

Enthusiasm among members of the Lima Chamber of Commerce had reached the highest pitch Friday of any time within the history of the chamber, according to members of the organization.

"Four hundred reservations have already been received for the monster citizens' meeting to be held at Memorial Hall Eriday night, and a number of others have expressed their intention to attend," Secretary Lincoln declared Friday.

Congressman Daniel A. Reed, director of the campaign, spoke to pupils of both Central and South High schools on the subject "teamwork." Reed painted an inspiring word picture of the cooperation and teamwork shown during the war, and imd the youngsters to preserve the He asked them to encourage. their parents to take an active in-terest in the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign. He declared the future of Lima depends in a great measure on the outcome of the

FIRST PUBLIC MEETING Reed, who is said by all who have heard him, to be one of the most eluament orators in the house of resentatives, is expected to be at his best Friday night, as this is to be the first meeting thrown open to the general public since his arrival in Lima last Thursday. He will speak on community development,

Descriptions of how other communities have been lifted from the inertin of self contentment after awakening to the possibilities of their cities will be an important part

of his address Friday.
Altho the actual solicition does not commence until Monday, Friday is really the opening day of the campaign. Letters were mailed out to 3,000 prospective members of the Chamber, evaluating the possibilities of the Char fer of Commerce after it has been declined, and enumerating the industries which have been brought to Lima thru the efforts of BAYLY OPTIMISTIC

President George Bayly in discussing the work of the campaigu, declared he is convinced the drive will by and it will win games."
go over with a "hang." Congressman Reed has a wonderful personal"It is now time for the peo lty," he said. "and in addition to do something for the boys and girls. convincing every one with whom he The people of Lima must take the has come in contact of the absolute oath the Athenian boys took when necessity of a rejuvenation of the Athens was the center of civilization Chamber of Commerce, has succeed-lof the world. The eath was: We ed in imbuing them with enthusiasm will never bring disgrace to this, which makes for success.

Friday's activities previous to the grand rally at Memorial Hall include ideals and sacred things of the city. a meeting with the bankers and man- We will revere and obey the city nfacturers at 4:30, according to in- laws and do our best to incite a like formation given out at the Chamber respect and reverence in those above of Commerce offices. At this meetng Reed will address the organiza-

"We hear a lot about Americanis not to Americanize the foreigner it is to Americanize the American, said Congressman Reed. In his talk

School Friday morning. He talked to the students on the necessity of having team work in any organization from the school to

URGES FULL SUPPORT

"I want you to support your teams, whether they win or lose, toams, whether they will of lost, and to build up ideals and traditions here that will carry thru life."

He died without regaining consciousness. Adams altho having two sciousness. Adams altho having two bad lacerations of the scalp and a coaching career at Cornell. The Herbert Fletcher, 19, must spend slight fracture at the base of the Cornell football team had been lost the balance of his life in the Ohio brain, will recover, according to physical recovers, according to the balance of his life in the Ohio brain, will recover, according to physical recovers, according to physical recovers, according to the balance of his life in the Ohio brain, will recover, according to physical recovers, a ing the majority of its games, the penitentiary for his connection with sicians. He will be removed to the students were disgusted and were the murder of Mrs. Betty I. McCarcity prison as soon as his condition not supporting the team when a rick, on July 25 last.

Lina man, Paul Timmerman, then The jury in his case, after deliberat the school, reorganized the school ating less than four hours, returned ALLEGED AUTO THIEF snirit so that 5,000 students were at a verdict of munder in the first the station cheering for the team gree, with recommendation for merwhen it left for the final game of the ey late Thursday.

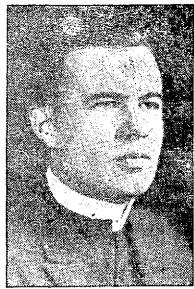
That game was won by the stu-

enerifice and serve Lima to provide kill the woman, opportunities for the bors and girls." Sentence was

Reed compared the Chamber of tunity to file a motion for a new so received a fractured skull and if a Commerce to a football team. "The trial." NewspaperARCHIVE®____

View In Christ Church And Dignitaries





REV. KIRK B. O'FERBALL

BISHOP FRANK DIMOULIN

Above is shown an interior view of the new Christ church, showing the present organization, in spite of the markle alter and beautiful east window. Below are shown the Rev. its under financed couldition.

Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector, and the Rt. Rev. Frank DuMoulin, bishopkirk B. O'Ferrall, rector, and the Rt. Rey. Frank DuMoulin, bishopcoadmitor, who will assist in the dedicatory services Sunday.

neople must get behind it, unselfish-

"It is now time for the people to cur city, by any act of dishonesty or us who are prone to annul or to

Principal R. E. Offenhauer opened said Congressman Reed. In his talk the meeting with a short talk on to the students of Central High the various activities of the school.

Youth Sentenced For Complic-

Fletcher, worn and tired, under the strain of the nine-day trial, le n-

counsel for the defendant an oppor- Adams, of Ironton, the prisoner, al-



Dies of Wounds Received in Fight ish has grown in numbers and influence and the parishioners have ral-

With Prisoner

OFFICER IS KILLED

COLUMBUS-(By United Press) -Adolph G. Schneider, member of

his possession. The officer ordered In 1875 the lot whereon is located Adams to drive the car to the city the present new building was secur- leader of each division for high sales prison. While there were no eye ed and thus an effort was made to are held by P. J. O'Connor, \$3,000 witnesses to what happened, it is be- make permanent the work done by James L. Henry, \$4,500 and Lawlieved that Adams drew a gun and a Rev. Mr. Wainwright and a Rev. rence Barrett \$4,300. while Schneider battled with him, Mr. Bates. crashed into a street car.

permits.

"That game was won by the students' love and loyalty to the school, I want you to get behind your team, your teachers, your superintendent and your city so that you will make it the best school and city in the world." Read said.

"That game was won by the students in the strain of the nine-day trial, le normal arrow of five and loyalty to the school. I define a seat with an air prevent the escape of an alleged automobile thief he had placed under and expectations of the congregation." The results attained in our new superintendent and expectations of the congregation. When they had agreed upon a verdict, it the best school and city in the world." Read said.

"The results attained in our new shifted Ringlein, No. 22, \$500; African expectations of the congregation." When Clerk Thomas A. Curran received Thursday night when the whole is constructed and carried out to inspire one with a feeling that 26, \$900; Lawrence Barrett, No. 27, which they were riding and drove it this is indeed the House of Cod and \$4.300; John Killoran, No. 28, none; COLUMBUS - In attempting to adherents. rend one vertice, rietener swayed in prisoner lost control of the motor in to inspire one with a feeling that 25, \$900; Lawrence Barrett, No. 27 his chair and mounted: "I did rot which they were riding and drove it this is indeed the House of God and \$4,300; John Killoran, No. 28, none; will be some Lima to provide kill the woman." irto a street car. The policeman suf- that His Spirit abides there," he William Hughes, No. 29, \$390; Edw. Sentence was deferred to allow fered a fractured skull. William stated.

Impressive Services at Christ Church on Sunday

Congregation Responds Freely to Pay for Work

Impressive services will mark the dedication of the new Christ Episcopal church, North and West-sts, Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. The dedicatory sermon will be given by the Rt. Rev. Frank DuMoulin, To-ledo, bishop coadjulor of the diocese of Ohio. The public is being invited to attend the dedication services. The order of the day's services follows: Celebration of the Holy Com-munion, 7:30 a.m.; dedication ser-

vice and full choral morning prayer, with sermon by Bishop DuMoulin at 10:45 o'clock.

choir and Ernest C. Baird will be at in proportion to those of any at once when lower priced the pipe organ.

of London, England, picture the REDUCTIONS ARE FOUND "Nativity of Christ" in the west and Following are the reductions found "The Supper of Emmaus" in the Friday at the Deised Co. over the The marble altar, the richly carv-

ed communion rail, reredos, wainscoting, bishop and clergy chairs,
credence shelf, choir pews, chancel
light, with the contrast of stone
gray and red floors, present, in the
chancel a nicture calculated to inheart of every worshipper and at-tendant at Christ church services. ORGAN REMODELED

The organ has been completely and the tones rendered more brilliant, sweet and melodious. It is remarkable and a revelation to all ed the retail prices in Lima, which are still on the basis of old contracts.

The conditions in the Delsel Co. store are declared to hold in all other remarkable and a revelation to all ed the retail prices in Lima, which are still on the basis of old contracts.

JORRERS CUM PRICES kit stood before the transforms- JOBBERS CUT PRICES

The main body of the church has a seating capacity of simost 400 and

windows on the north side and three beautiful memorial windows from the old church on the south side. with black borders on the red asbestone floor, complete the harmonious setting. Two large lantern lights add warmth of color and artificial light. The entire interior was designed and executed by the ecclesiastical department of Spaulding and Co.,

Chicago, W. N. Brown, as manager.
The exterior and general plans and the beautiful light in the vestibule and sacristy were designed and executed by the architectural and engineering department of the Solar Refining Co., Lima. J. W. McCarty served as chairman of the building E. L. Kirk and James G. Mackenzie, to be sold. Charles Lathrop, Lima, was tractor superintending the building and construction. LICTOR STARTS WORK

It was largely due to the efforts of the Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector of the honor guests. he church, faithfully supported by the entire congregation that the new l difice was undertaken and completo Christ church from Toledo, where e was curate at St. Marks Episcopal TEACHING CITIZENSHIP. church.

During his administration the partheir rector.

The first Episcopal church service are working for a ever held in Ohio was in 1750, but cause." the Columbus police force for 22 it was not until 1796 a parish was years, died at Grant Hospital here organized and regular services held early Friday morning from injuries of the state. It was nearly 100 the chamber of commerce was prereceived Thursday night while bat- reached Lima. In 1870 occasional in their membership campaign. them at nought. Thus in all these thing with William Adams, alleged services were begun, but not until ways we will tray smit this city, it automobile thief. small band of churchmen for stated building to be the greatest financial jail here.

Schneider was thrown to the huilding was erected in 1878. Since lous team captains; George Shanstreet and suffered a fractured skull, that time the parish has been served ahan, No. 1, \$1.400; Frank Barrett, He died without regaining con- by the Rev. Mr. Aves, the first rec- No. 2, \$1.050; C. A. Klotz, No. 3, HAS RAPID GROWTH

During the week a campaign has (Continued On Page Two.)

IN LIMA CUT

BEAUTIFUL EDIFICE FINISHED Reduction In Necessities Greater Here Than In Other POLICEMAN IS EXONERATED Cities, Survey Taken In Department Store

Indicates

Price reductions in other cit-| Co., made it plain that the heavy re ies within the last few weeks on entirely to mill price cutting, but many necessities are in no were largely the result of large quangreater proportion, and in some are in many cases selling goods concases far less, than the reductions for immediate delivery, or even lowest spring delivery prices. found after a survey of the retail market Friday.

Music for the services will be furnished by a fully vested choir of 33 as a barometer, it was found voices, 25 adults evenly divided as that reductions have been made

Following are the reductions found; cut came.

Cotton Goods, 30 to 45 per cent.

peak prices of Spring:

spire reverence and devotion in the Hosiery and Underwear, 20 to 35 per cent. Rugs, about 10 to 15 per cent.

torn down, rebuilt and added to. The kept the wholesale markets very firm ing for men and women, hoslery, unvolume has been increased two-fold in these lines. There have been rederwear, etc.

R. B. Dunn, manager of the Deisel since Spring.

tities of merchandise by jobbers, who

It was the opinion of Dunn, in view of labor and other conditions, that the bottom prices has been reached Taking the Deisel Co., Lima's for fall. He expressed the belief that largest retail department store prices will be no lower this full and that there is danger of a reaction, tolas a barometer, it was found lowing the decline from spring, which would again increase prices.

Dunn explained that many or parts, and s poys, with a cruciner. Within the last week to 10 days these reductions were made possible were bought by averaging the price The appearance of the new church other city and the cuts which down or higher priced goods of the is dignified and the interior most have been made since the peak was same kind already on the shelves beautiful. The two exquisite memor, reached in high prices in the Spring in this way the public has been given beautiful. The two exquisite memoricached in high prices in the Spring law windows designed and executed have been greater than those in many by Messrs. Heaton, Butler and Bayne other cities reporting lower prices.

The two exquisite memoricached in high prices in the Spring law the benefit of reductions on goods which were bought at higher prices.

Sergeant Goebel, was exonered which were bought at higher prices. some time ago and not sold when the

AHEAD OF OTHER CITIES

Reductions in price far in excess of those reported in any other city were shown Friday in the Deisel Co. ads for the self-service department when compared with the prices a short time ago. Because of the fact that no clerks are employed and the overhead is lower, it is possible to make sweeping cuts in all goods sold there, Dunn said. In this department are many necessities, súch as A shortage of production in fur-piece goods for practically every use niture, crockery and housewares has as well as ready-to-wear work cloth-

what has happened to prices in Lima

Ottawa Jail

tempting to crawl thru himself. He

James had been turned over to

Putnam-co authorities by Allen-co

officials. He was waiting trial on a

naternity charge. His wife of six

Domestic Tragedy Ends in Pres-

ence of Two Children

DAYTON- (By United Press) -

Parmenaits came to Dayton early

Friday morning with M. H. Country-

man from Detroit, to search for his

wife, who ran away with another

Papers on his body showed Par-

years, witnessed the trapedy.

in Detroit, May 1, 1919.

man last week.

decided to escape.

was badly lacerated.

the chancel pews will accommodate a choir of 40 voices. The beamed ceiling, soft amber windows on the north side and three SOLD BY K. OF C.

Fired by enthusiasm which was spurred by a rally at the K. of C. building Thursday night, 150 workers in the K. of C. bond sale drive rolled up a total of \$57,600 for the first report, made at picking up the wounded man, rusha noonday luncheon Friday.

Father Tobin, chairman of the! campaign, declared he was greatly PRISONER CAUGHT pleased with the results shown, committee. He was ably assisted by more than a fourth of the \$200,000

The drive was launched at a bannew Knights of Columbus building on W. North-st Thursday night where 150 eager teamworkers were Congressman Daniel A. Reed, the

principal speaker, inspired the young bond salesmen with one of the the near losing its only prisoner Thursed. Mr. O'Ferrall entered upon his fiery addresses which have carried duties on January 15, 1917, coming 50 chamber of commerce campaigns 'over the top.'

"The financial return from the

bonds is but a small item" Reed declared, "you are teaching your peoworth-while thrown his clothes out before at-

Following Reed's address, and a short address by Secretary Lincoln, Rev. Father Griffin, of Youngstown declared the local K. of C. weeks divorced him while he was in

to Americanize the foreigner, us."

Schneider had arrested Adams, small hand of churchmen for stated achievement, in the history of the worship by the use of the service of the Church of England.

The flags which are given the DETAILED SALES

The following is a detailed state the automobile ran wild and crashed into a street car.

Rev. Mr. Kemp the old church ment of the reports made by the varett, Angered, police say, because his wife, 3, Stella Parmenaits, 32, of Detroit, In 1963 there were 247 haptized William Daley, No. 10, \$306; F. J. persons in the parish, but the signif- Callahan, No. 11, \$1,306; E. H. icance of the church's need in the Limes, No. 12, \$100; J. H. Callahan, city was felt. Plans for a parish No. 13, \$1,290; James L. Henry, No. house were started, but it was not 14, \$4,500; D. A. Dlamond, No. 15, until 1908 their hopes were realized. \$700; C. McCray, No. 16, \$300; El-MAY DIE HIMSELF in 1920 there are more than 300 mer O'Couner, No. 17, \$350; P. H. communicants, with a great many Kelley, No. 13, \$2450; T. A. Collins. No. 19, \$700; O. Simons, No. Gallagher, No. 30, \$1,600.

hitter of the New York Americans, \$12,700; C. \$16,550; Executive com- game with the Washington club the Pole grounds.

MAN FLEES

Mei Flannigan, Alleged Bootlegger, Dies at Hospital

Chief Says He Acted In Accord-

ance With Duty Mel Flannigan, alleged by police to be implicated in the manifacture and sale of intoxicat-

ing liquors in violation of the prohibition laws, was shot and mortally wounded by Sergeant John Goebel of the Lima nolice force shortly after noon Friday, following a short chase by the officer.

Flannigan, who was rushed to the dty hospital as soon as he fell, died

Sergeant Goebel, was exonerated from any charges in the killing of Flannigan, in a statement issued by Chief of Police O. J. Roush at the death bed of the victim.

Roush declared that Goebel was justified in his action and acted in accordance with his duties as an of-

ORDER SENT OUT The shooting followed an order from police department to watch for Flannigan who was wanted follow-ing a raid on a still which it is aleged his brother Lester Flannigan, 936 S. Elizabeth-st, operated. Les-tor Flannigan was fined \$500 in police court late Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to the charge placed against him.

Police were immediately fied to watch for the brother. Goobel, according to his own statement, was squirrel hunting. As he approached the Shappell filling station near the State Hospital. he earned that Mel Flaunigan was inthe vicinity. He notified police headquarters and asked that aid be sent to him. Patrolman Mike Laughlin, in the police patrol, speeded to the place and arrived at the filling station in th Goebel start a chase for Flannigan, USES REVOLVER

Goebel used a .38-caliber revolver that he had borrowed earlier in the The shot hit Flannigan in the

right side. He fell, and the officers ed him to the city hospital in the police patrol. There his condition was immediately pronounced critical. Police officials were at the bedside when Flannigan died. He was unable to make a state-

The shooting grew out of a series of raids on stills and alleged bootquet in the assembly room of the Held By Wire Trying to Escape legging joints started late. Thursday afternoon. hTe still taken at the home of Lester Flannigan. brother of the victim of the affair OTTAWA - (By Associated was declared by police to be the Press) - The Putnam-co fall came largest one in the state, as far as they knew. It had an estimated capacity of 60 gallong a day. Some day night. Edwin James, a former Continental newspaper man, grew so 2,500 gallons of mash was located at the Flannigan home according to lonely behind the fron bars that he police, and was imediately placed upder guard. He had almost succeeded when a BROTHER IS FINED

passerby saw James, nearly naked. Lester Flannigan was arraigned lied rably to the movement for the want to see you put this thing over dow thru which he had attempted building, fostered by and put it over quickly, because you to cut his way to liberty. He had Flannigan was fined \$500 by Judge Emmett Jackson of Criminal Court He had pleaded guilty to the charge preferred against him by the police. Vasil Dinoff, 38, another alleged bootlegger, was taken by police Thursday.

M. George another man charged with bootlegging and also arrested during the series of raids Thursday, was also with Flannigan, fined? 3500.

Police are of the opinion that all: of the men convicted in the raids' Thursday are operating a chain illicit stills and hootlegging joints.

GOEBEL BREAKS DOWN Sergeant Goebel, who in his number of years on the Lima police force has a record of never having killed a man, broke down and cried like a child when he learned that the man

whom he had shot had died, it was reported from the hospital. Goebel, between sobs, declared to the officers and press representatives gathered about him and his dead prisoner, that it had always been his aim to maintain a record of never having killed a man, while he

was with the police department. Goebel, after he was able to gain his composure, declared that as soon as he had got within reach of Flan-nigan at the Shappell filling station, nenalts to be a Russian naturalized he had placed him under arrest

charged with bootlegging.
Flannigan, the officer declared, immediately broke from him, and Goebel pulled his revolver and fired at the man to hold his prisoner, he declared. declares

Goehel, who was on a day vacaion-the regular day every month that is given police as a day of res from their duties, had just started NEW YORK,-Bahe Ruth, heavy Fallagher, No. 30, \$1,600. made his 50th home run of the sea- on a squirrel hunting trip, he de-Division totals: A. \$12,475; B. son in the first inning of Friday's clared. He spied his man, he said notified police headquarters, and pro ceeded to make the arrest.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LIMA LIONS' ARE ORGANIZED

New Club Starts Off With Great Enthusiasm

The first organization meeting and election of officers of the newly organized Lions' Club was held at noon Friday at the Hotel Norval. A snappy session was put over with much

The officers chosen were as follows: Pres., R. E. Ashley; 1st vice, Rev. Kyle Booth; 2nd vice, Dr. E. Yingling; 3rd vice, Stanley Chenoweth: Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Hay; Lion Tamer, J. H. Hallam; Tail Twister, Dr. E. H. Hedges. Directors, A. M. Rodger, Dr. A. N. Wisely, O. S. Kitchin and Dr. S. W.

Field Secretary John H. Jennison was in charge of the meeting and outlined the work of the local club. Melvin Jones, president of the Chicago club and secretary-freasurer of International association was honor Mr. Jones gave a very interesting account of the formation of HARDIN the Lions' Clubs in this country COX, ... which started in the west and has grown to a total of 150 clubs at present with many more being for a ed in all parts of the country. Ohlo alone has 28 now organized or in process of organization. He told of the choosing of the name, taking the Hon because of his courage and fidelity and the fact that he has been known since the beginning of time and is konwn in all countries. The lion is also symbolized everywhere. The aim of the organization is to do things in a strong hearted manner Wednesday noon was chosen as the regular meeting hour of the local den of Lion cubs.

PLACED ON HONOR

Difficult to Fix Restaurant Prices, Dugan Says

Whether or not the Allen-co fairprice commission will lix prices for ima hotels and restaurants will depend entirely on their future concommission declared Friday morning, following a meeting of the commis-sion Thursday night.

"Owing to the great difference in the standard of service rendered," children, Dugan said, "it is very difficult to mony. D fix prices to govern all eating the petition sets forth. places." He declared however, that when there are material changes in the prices of food products, such as tomatoes, potatoes, ctc., prices should changed accordingly on the

"Ten restauranteurs called into conference with the fair price commission Thursday night were ordered to post prices of all articles of

LEGION MEMBERS GET

Post Adjutant William H. Gallant, Gallagher Post No. 96, American Legion announced Friday will be raised, pledges to on over all members who wish to attend the about three months.

The remaining \$15,000 will be Round trip tickets may be purchased! fare for one way, Gallant said.

In order to secure the reduced issued by the national headquarters for the new house of worship. of the legion, which are to be present-ed to any railroad. These coupons Bishop Datoulin w on W. High-st.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

UNDERTAKING COM-PANY: Mrs. Anna D. Ermer 518 1-2 Linden-st to City hospital, Mrs. Fl. D. Balley, 151 S. Jackson-st to City hospital, H. D. Hinton, City hospi-tal to 1101 S. Metcalf-st, WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs.

Daniel Collins, St. Rita's hospital to Montra. Henry Shullz, Pennsylvan-ia brakeman, from City hospital to Pennsylvania railroad, en route to his hore in Fort Wayne, Mrs. H. T. Gladfelter, 535 Hazel-ave to City hospital. Miss Wealtha Miller, Lima, R. F. D. No. 2, to City hospi-W. J. Bryan, City hospital to \$23 Michael-ave. Mrs. I. R. Pfistor. St. Rita's hospital to 547 W. Springst. Mrs. Dixon, City hospital to 134

LIQUOR SELLER PLEADS GUILTY: IS FINED \$500;

Peter Oper, 1309 Norval-ave, nr-tested by police Thursday night on a charge of transporting and selling Gaul's "Holy City." intoxicating liquor, was fined \$500 after pleading guilty in criminal court Friday morning.

FRANCIS J. HENEY WILL TAKE STUMP FOR COX

BY E. M. THIERRY. ity to Harding in California, rather than an asset.

This is the view of such a nationally-known hundred per cent progressive of the Roosevelt school as Francis J. Heney, Los Angeles lawyer who cleaned out graft in California ten years ago.

Hency has come out strongly for Cox. He is going to stump! of Nations.

footsteps when the latter makes Harding speeches.

STRAW VOTE | MUZZLE TRIED BY

The straw vote at Hunter's drug store, counted at noon Friday, Cox Sees Plot to Suppress Re-

PAPERS VISITED, HE SAYS auspices, at the grand opera house. Totals to date: Harding, 351; Cox,

DIVORCES SOUGHT

Two Wives, Charging Desertion, File Petitions Friday

WOMEN VOTING

Two couples started Friday by fil-ing proceedings in common pleas

Mrs. Pulliman asks a decree from Earnest Pulliman, to whom she was married in Athens, Ga., in February. 1914. She charges desertion, saying they lived together only six months. They have no children. She desires the restoration of her maiden name of Clara Stover, Pulliman last re-

sided in Los Angeles, Cal., she says. Mrs. Myrtle Dotson is seeking divorce from Byron Dotson, employe of the Overland Motor Car Co., Toledo. She charges that he has, upon sevnot present at the birth of their last child in July.

Mrs. Dotson says her husband refuses to live with her and their can She asks temporary ali- charges. Dotson earns \$175 a month,

been carried on among parishfoners and friends of the church to secure suppress facts regarding his campaign half of the indebtedness created by LOW FARE TO CLEVELAND the new church and remodelled partial house—that of \$15,000. Reports made at a meeting held Thursday night, indicate that the amount

The remaining \$15,000 will cared for later. It is the desire of Bishop, Rector and Vestry that pracat one and one-third times the regular tically the entire \$15,000 in pledges and reoney he presented at the altur the day of the dedicatory services rate Gallant said coupons have been as a gift of thanksgiving and praise

Bishop DuMoulin will arrive

of the services. Following is the complete program for the services Sunday;

Processional Hymn 519, "Ancient

Opening Sentences.
The Exhortation.
The General Confession The Absolution.

Gloria Tibl

The Lord's Prayer. Chant, Venite Domine, The Choir. Special Psalms for the Day-Paalms, 122, 148, 150.

First Lesson-"The Dedication of the Temple," First Kings, 8:17-31.
To Deum Laudamus—Dudley Laudamus-Dudley Buck, The Choir.

Second Lesson—"The Spirit of the Church" First Corinthiaus 13. Jubliate Deel—Moltke, The Choir. Special Dedicatory Prayers, Bish-

op DuMoulin. Sermon Hymn 457. Christ is made the Sure Foundation Christ the Head and Corner-Stone." Sermon, Bishop DuMoulin. Offertory Anthem—"Great and Marvelous are Thy Works" from

Recessional Hymn 542-I Heard a Sound of Voices

Around the Great White Throne."

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LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Hiram Johnson is likely to be a liabil- son really is," Hency said. "Progressives here and elsewhere will have light thrown on the Johnson fetish. I will prove that he is League but the present one, that America must accept that one no longer a Progressive.

"He is lined up solidly with the same big interests that are behind Harding."

Hency declared he was for Cox because Cox is for the League; the state are independent in thought,

What is more significant, he is going to follow in Johnson's by election day that big interests are against the seague because is a Progressive at heart. they are for armaments, and taxation that falls finally on labor

"I am going to show California and the nation what John-, alone,

Hency said it is absurd for Harding to talk of any other

Talks with other Progressives in southern California verify the view held in San Francisco that two-thirds of the voters of

Most of them have definitely split with Johnson on the He feels convinced the people of the country will understand League of Nations issue—even those who still blindly believe he

These latter will be Cox converts, too, Heney thinks.

LIMA DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF G. O. P., CHARGE

Thursday on the subject of the League of Nations. Hon. Tom Heflin, ports of His Speeches of Alabama, and Charles B. Orwing. candidate for state treasurer, are to speak October 15, under Democratic

Publications Asked to Bar Addresses. Nominee Claims

TRINIDAD, Colo. - (By United Press.) - Governor James M. Cox, as he carried his stump campaign thra Colorado to Denver, was framing a program to counteract what he calls a plot of the Republican national committee to suppress news reports of his speeches.

Telegraphic conferences have been held with Democratic headquarters in New York and it is probable large numbers of pamphlets containing excerpts of the Democratic nomince's speeches will be rushed into the territory where he believes papers are not treating re-

ports of his campaign fairly. Cox said if Will Hays, Republican national committee chairman depend entirely on their future con- eral occasions, abandoned her and denied he has sent personal repreduct, J. B. Dugan, chairman of the their two children and that he was sentatives named Headley and Smith ahead of the governor's ithnerary to request papers to refuse to print news of his visit, witnesse, be produced to back the

> "I found evidences of this plot in Scattle, Portland, San Francisco. Los Angeles and Albuquerque," the governor said. "This attempte i suppression of news was necessary, Republicans thought, because the, were afraid to send Senator Harding into all parts of the country,"

TRINIDAD, Colo. — (By Associated Press.) — Charges that the Republican national committee was trying to have Republican newspapers were repeated Friday by Governor Cox in a before-breakfast rear-plat-

Re- form address, iurs- Chairman Hays, of the Republican national committee, the governor said, was sending 'scouts' four days ahead of his trip and having them ask Republican editors to minimize the candidate's meeting. "They say," ask him questions, but don't publish the answers. Say he had a poor meeting and was coldly received."

were "traveling on expense money being gathered for corruption purposes in this campalgn." That both sides should be heard in

obtained at Gallant's office Lima Saturday afternoon at 3:30 the campaign was urged by the govo'clock, preparatory to the conduct ernor, declaring that "the senatorial oligarchy dare not let the people have the facts and are attempting to deceive you."

MAYOR M'SWINEY IN EXHAUSTED CONDITION.

LONDON — Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was in a very ex-hausted condition. Friday morning at Brixton prison, according to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Destination League. He spent a said the men were out of the city very bad night, the bulletin declared, and it was impossible for them to reand the severe pain in his head, of which he has complained frequently, began again Filler menuical. egan again Filday morning.

BAN PLACED ON YEAST AND HOPS COMBINATION BY DRY LAW ENFORCERS

BOSTON - Yeast is yeast, and hops is hops, and never the twain shall meet, if prohibition officials can provent it.

Still the traffic demand for yeast in Boston is such that those officials wendered Friday if the "staff of life" concocted here is not more often

raised in a keg than in a bread nan. The demand is so keen, they re-porter, that a "yeast line" forms at stores where deliveries of the fresh

articles are made daily, One phenomenon in connection with the sale of yeast is that the consumption of home-made hretd decreases, the raisin' agent increases

ST. Marys. - D. Finley Mills, of Seiney, addressed a targe audience

ST. MARYS .- Lacking the usus the pollen from blossom to blossom the Morcer-co cloversued crop is

crop is being made into hay. WAPAKONETA-First Presbyter ian church here issued call to Rev. J. Norman King of buoa to till vacancy created by resignation of Rev.

C. Carman Johnson. WAPAKONETA- Auglaize Post tronze markers on graves of ten prices."

World War slain heroes buried in At a conference Thursday 1220-1220 ocal cemeteries.

WAPAKONETA- Fritz Taeusch graduate of Yale University, acceptd a professorship in Philosophy de-

OTTAWA .- Married, at the M. E. Parsonage, Ottawa, Jay Crawfis and Georgia Conn, both of Leipsic.

chased Fords for use of health nurse and Health Officer. The taxpayers assume the responsibility of

PANDORA .- Wilbert Wenger cut 325 shocks of corn in less than 14 1-2 days, in spits of the fact that corn is extremely heavy, being long in stalk and having big ears,

one fair in the state having 3 record-breaking days, Thursday, Friday from fifteen to forty cents," he addand Saturday.

OTTAWA.-County superintendnt of schools, was re-employed for a term of 3 years, at \$4,000 per

The scouts, the governor said, Makes Escape With \$10.08 Cash Besides Bonds

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .-- (By As sociated Press)-A lone armed bandit Friday held up a branch of the Kent State Bank at Fulton and State-sts forced the clerk, Melvin Ringold, into a vault and escaped with cash estimated by brak officials at \$10,000 and a number of bonds.

TWO LANDLORDS

Two landlords who failed to ar SEVERE PAINS IN HEAD pear before the Allenco fair-price commission at the meeting Thursday light will be given a hearing at a meeting to be held by the commis

day.

Frank Moyer, Gomer, owner of one of the three apartment, houses, were requested to apwhose owners were requested to aprear before the commission, was requested to netify the commission before rents are increased.

For Colds, Grip, Influenza and Headaches from Colds Grove's L. B. Q. lablets

(Laxative Bromo Quiaine) Tablets

MY wife and I WENT walking the OTHER evening on

EAST Market-St. And AS all women are great WINDOW gazers we stopped

IN front of the Harvard CLOTHES shop where a big ARRAY of Men's Suits were ON display for Fall wear. MY wife insisted that I GO at early hour to purchase ONE as mine looked very

shabby. WELL I made up my mind not TO argue and I satisfied her by SAYING that I would buy a SUIT to make a long story short MY wife was sure that I

wouldn't BE late to get the one she saw IN the window, set Big Ben for SIX o'clock a. m. and sure

enough SAID alarm went off like a tlash

I THEN journeyed to the Har-Nard AT the corner of Market and

Union AND bought a "pippin" for AND on my way home I

bought wifie A BIG box of chocelates for her tip. NOW I'm glad to be married

BECAUSE my wife is such a

CHICAGOA*: 3 BY H. C. L. PROBE

Must Cut Prices Take Consequences, Council Demands

bumblebee population to distribute Boycott and Publicity Included in Threatened Penalty

CHICAGO—(By Associated Press) said to be a failure. The second Managers of five leading botels and summoned to appear Friday before Artillery and L Company, One Hunthe city council's committee on living dred and First Infantry. costs. An announcement by Chairman Max Adamowski said they would be SMELLING SALTS NOW asked to explain "why their prices have not been reduced in proportion

> man Adamowski, added E. J. Stevens, manager of another big hotel, had promised "an immediate downward revision in prices." "We have the facts and figures to

> prove to these gentlemen," the alderprofiteering. We believe that they Will agree that the war is over and reduce their prices. If they do not they face a withering combination of prosecution and pitiless publicity." BOYCOTT MAY RESULT

The alderman declared that "fail ure to answer the summons would result in complete investigation of profits bade by the firms, followed by a public announcement of the figures and a request that the firms bo boycotted until prices are reduced or a representative is sent before the committee."

"Potatoes have dropped from OTTAWA.—The hig Putnam-co "Potatoes have dropped from Fair will be on next week. It is the \$9.50 a hundred pounds to \$2.50.

"The same can be said of toma- your own furniture."

toes, corn and beans. If these prices are put down where they belorg, less ineat will be eaten and the public will get relief from that source. Food prices are due for a drop and food purveyors will accept the situation gracefully if they are wise."

MUSTER MASS. UNITS

INTO FEDERAL SERVICE BOSTON .-- Nine units of the new Massachusetts National have been mustered into the RESTAURANTS ALSO STRUCK Federal service and five more units SWELLS FEDERAL TREASURY are ready for inspection. The accepted units, recruited to their required strength will begin weekly War Tax for One Month Amounta drill with the advent of cool weather.

The units accepted by the Federal inspector include four troops of cavof two restaurant chains have been First Field Artillery, and B. C. and

BOSTON, -- Champagne is obout it's altogether too valuable to waste in christening a ship. David Murphy recently launched the Edmonton in the Quahoag River, at Brookfield. He didn't waste any liquor fit for drinking, but just brought out a bottle of smelling salts and sprinkled 'em over the vessel's bow.

"They'll be christening ships with powder puffs next!" exclaimed the builder disgustedly.

CARPENTER CAN'T USE LANDLADY'S FURNITURE

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- "I'm roughneck carpenter from Louisi-Beston and Louisville, and my only assets are a hoe, looking glass, clock, wo kids and a wife." said Wright, in applying for legal aid at the city's Legal Aid Bureau in a dis-"I want an order possessing case. to prevent my landlady taking her furniture out of my flat." "Nothing doing," decided W. Burk, legal aid attorney.

5 BILLION PAID ON **AMUSEMENTS**

This Sum Spent Yearly in U.S. For Recreation

to \$36,619,000

WASHINGTON - (By United alry. Batteries B. One Hundred and Press.)-The tail of the national orgy of spending that swept over the United States following the armistice still is pouring money into the pockets of purveyors of amusement and contentment at the rate of approximately \$400,000,000 a month, ac-USED TO CHRISTEN SHIPS cording to an estimate made here Friday on the recent war tax receipts of the treasury department.
Altho expenditures are being cur-

tailed for automobiles, diamonds, imported cosmetics and the like, the public now is increasing its purchase of candy, soft drinks, and non-alcoholic beverages, tobacco and theater and movie tickets. Reekers of recreation still are

indulging in these things at the rate of nearly \$5,000,000,000 a year, or enough to pay all the expense of the government for 12 months. Taxes received by the government during May on sale of candy, tobacco soft drinks and admissions totalled \$36,618,000. This is about 10 per-

ing to the tax returns. Theater admission brought in the ana, just in from Seattle by way of next biggest tax income to the government, total collections being \$6.-A expenditure for theater seats would be approximately \$794,772,000.

cent of the American people, accord-

MEN AND MATTERS C. A. Graham, of the Central Building and Loan, is in Cleveland, Build attending a Building and Loan con-

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EX-ARMY OFFICER detention in Los Angeles. He was not arrested. Mrs. Spreckles, who is a daughter-IS SOUGHT

British May Ask Etradition of the husband of Alice Gordon Bar-Cantain W N Parentt Captain W. N. Barrett

LONDON -- (By United Press.) -- Following the application for a British officials were undecided Fri- warrant for Bairett, his creditors inthe American army, for whom a wir-juntiques rant has been issued, charging him

detention in Los Angeles. He was in-law of Claus Spreckels, American sugar magnate, said she gave a dia-mond and pearl necklace valued at \$125,000 to Barrett to be cleaned and insured, at his suggestion. The warrant charges that Barrett, who is lace and kept the money Mrs. Sprechels said she first met Barrett

about eight vears ago.

She said she and her husband while touring the world, met him in Europe again a few months ago. Spreckels was called to the United Necklace Property of Mrs. John States by business in March, she said, but she remained here. She often accompanied Barrett to the races,

day as to whether they would ask stituted bankruptcy proceedings here. His habilines were reported to be \$13,265, and his assets nothing. His Captain W. N. Barrett, formerly of creditors included several dealers in



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Men's mercerized 1/2 Hosein black, brown, white and in black, prown, grey. Our former price 37c 43c—Saturday

Men's Silk ½ Hose, all colors
and black. Our former
Saturday

63c price 77c Saturday Children's mercerized Hose, plain or English fibs, white, black and brown. For 35c mer price 47c Saturday Women's pure silk hose, fully fashioned All colors and plenty of black Former 99c price \$1.21 Saturday

These 4 specials are Seconds of the best known standard

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Mothers Oats-2 pkgs. 25c Soap- Prize Borax, 5 bars 23c Flour-5-pound sack 37c Jersey Corn Flakes

11c Pan Cake Flour, package Instant Postum, large 44c Kitchen Klenzer, can 4c Jam-Pure Fruit-

No. 1 can

27c

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We were indeed fortunate in securing these levely dresses to sell for so low a price. Included in the lot are many designs—everyone a charming new style. The serges are durable and good fall weights. In all they are just the dress for present wear and are not to be compared with those usually selling at so low a price.

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Many charming shapes in hats made to sell for much higher prices. Velvets, duvetines, silks and felts in the correct shades to match your new Fall garments. You'll be surprised at the choice assorement at \$3.89. Other Hats at \$5, \$6.79, \$8.95, \$10 and \$12.95.

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65c Filet Nets, 36 Inches wide, in white, cream or ecru. Priced Saturday at the yard—

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Mattresses in sizes for all beds. 45 lb. size with art ticks, spec-

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Boys' Suits with one pair of pants at \$8.50 to \$12.

Fall Hats

Caps at \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Boy's Suits

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Men's Suits \$25 to \$40 The best fabric, made up in the newest styles are arriving. Snappy garments for the younger chaps and conservative models for the business man. Qualities are supreme at The Big Store and you will do well to choose your Fall Suit from this excellent assort-Men's Velour Hats in newest Fall shades and styles at \$6.50. Men's Felt Hats at \$5 and \$6.

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See our new twelve inch dress boots for women. Made with high leather Louis heels and flexible soles. The newest party slippers are here. One and three-strap styles

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Women's dark brown lace boots, with cloth tops to match Leather school shees. Made from good fresh Louis heels, flexible welt soles. Specially priced for CTAC soles. Specially priced at \$3.95

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Men's and young men's tan English \$3 from today's market price on and black kid broad toe dress shoes, Priced for Saturday

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WAR HERO FINDS VOLSTEAD ACT WARRANTS MUST NOT BE BASED **MEMORY AGAIN**

Blank Whole Year Recovers in ____Ohio Hospital

MULE KICK IS THE CAUSE

Is Veteran of the American and **English Armies**

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,—At 7 p. m. on August 11, 1919. Lewis Foley locked the door of his father's grocery store at Fortieth and Holmes

appearance was a deep and apparently impenetrable mystery to his relatives and friends. Then one day recently Föley walked in on his mother at her home, No. 17 East Forty-first street, and another was added to those many strange cases of temporary loss of memory due to

accidents incident to the war.
Foley, a wide-awake youth of twenty-four, enlisted in the First Footboard France Airchin Foley, a wide-awake youth of twenty-four, enlisted in the First American Cavalry at Kansas City on Feathered Enemy Drives Airship from justice. She said she had al-May 11, 1917, going to Jefferson Barracks and thence to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., where the First

Cavalry was stationed.

At Fort Russell Foley was kicked

in February, 1919. Foley returned to mere banked, turned to the left.

his mother's home, arriving March

17. Immediately upon his return
home he went to work for his father
who then operated a grocery store at
Fourteenth and Holmes-sts.

18. However, they followed me. I
then turned again, this time I had a
little more difficulty in avoiding hitting them with the propellor of my
machine. After several turns I

18. March 18. March 19. March

Memory returned quickly and he asked for his mother, Mrs. Ada Foley, giving her Kansas City address, and on August 9 the mother dead was alive. A quick recovery and Foley returned home, his mem-ory fully restored, but with the events of the year a hazy dream.

PRISONERS VOTED IS CHARGED

Removal of Pike-co Election Of ficials Asked by Citizen

•Press.) — Secretary of State Smitt Friday received a petition from to follow me down. Joseph Smith, a taxpayer of Waverthe recent primary election.

Recchie aided Nyo and charms to some prisoners in the county fail a few scratches, were voted by Nye under car a sent voters' law

Dr. Nye, in 1911, pleaded guilty to accepting a bribe while a member of the Ohio house of representatives, but sentence was suspended. A second affidavit filed by Philip Schwart of Waverly, makes a gener-

al charge of incompetency agains the entire board, naming in addition to Nye, Stewart and Keechle, mumbers G. S. Hill and H. C. Smith. Two of the alleged

votes cast were by Bruce Depugh and Andy Wilson, in the general election of 1918. Both are alleged to have been confined in the coun-ty jail at the time. Other frauduient votes cast are said to have been cast by S. S. Manhevers, Ja-cob Dorst and Fred Witter at the August primaries, 1920. Smith's affidavit also asserts that

Dr. Nye is commissioner of public health for Pike-co and therefore is ineligible to hold both public of

Secretary of State Smith has not yet set a date for hearing of the

WASHINGTON - (By United Press)-William Jennings Bryan who has been silent on politics since the Democratic national convention, will make his first extended speech here Friday night before the 15th International Anti-Alceholic

What Bryan intends saying is a mystery even to his closest friends. Politicians are waiting with interest to see whether he will explain his position on the presidential cam-

for the congress Friday. They were Miss Harriet Crominelin, Holland; Henry W. Peabody, Beverly, Mass., Miss Cora Frances Stodderd, Boston, Flour Miss Ruth E. Sperce, Toronto, Ont., and Miss Agnes Slack, England, Probibition in Europe must come

thru alignment of the temperance organizations with Christian trades unions and workingmen's organizations, Miss Crommelin asserted in Ler address.

Silver Silver

DEATHS BY ACCIDENT GALLIPOLIS, -Lafayette Donnis was killed and Edward Ayera probably fatally injured in an accident

at the Vulcan mine on Thomas Fork Friday. Patrick Maloney of Nitro, W. Vo., was drowned white bathing in the Ohlo river, Thursday night. The body

ON BELIEF, COURT RULES

COLUMBUS -- Federat Judge Bergdoll Draft Case May Go to John E. Sater handed down a decision here Friday in a Dayton case holding that under the Volstead act, prohibition enforcement officers cannot base an affidavit for a search C. Bergdoll and five other defendwarrant upon anonymous informa- anis charged with conspiracy to en tion, supposition or hellef. The de- able her sons, Erwin and Grover to cision held that officers must be possessed of actual knowledge that an to the jury by night. offense is being committed against. Theodore L. Bean, the government at a definitely ascer-tained place by a definitely deter-

mined person, Federal prohibition officials here would close his case with the intro-sald the decision "throws a monkey duction of a few additional witneswrench' ' into prohibition enforcement machinery

went blank. Foley's name appeared on the list of "missing" at police headquarters and for more than a year his disappearance was a deep and contains the second se

American Tells Story of Attack who buried the \$105,000 in gold in on Big Machine

From the Air

By PAUL BREWSTER. LONDON.—Probably the most un usual story in the history of aviation on the forehead by an army mule, asked story in the history of aviation. After a month in the hispital he was of how he was attacked, brought given an honorable discharge for down and narrowly escaped death as Returning to his home in Kansas small birds while flying in a scout City, after being discharged from machine near El bu Kir, Egypt, is the hospital. Foley decided that if told by Lieutenant John Sharpe he could not do his bit with the army of his country he would look elsejust returned from that place. Grifwhere, and on August 17 collisted in fillis is the only American to hold a

where, and on August 1: continued to the English army, being assigned to permanent communication.

Boottish infantry regiment.

From Kansas City Foley was sent to Nova Scotia, and from there went Squadron, of which I was a member, about 11 o'clock in the morning, when I first noticed a flock of birds, which resembled our black birds. twenty-six miles from Dublic, where flying over me. At first I paid he remained thrucut the war.

Discharged from the British army when they flew in front of ma, I mere banked, turned to the left.

Fourteenth and Molmes-sts.

He disappeared August 11, 1919.
and on August 8, just three days
less than a year later, he awoke in
the St Cleir Hospital in Cleveland. the St Clair Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, after being picked up in a distance of the wings they would distance condition on the street.

It was very difficult for me to bedive and peck at them. Of course, it was very difficult for me to believe this, for altho I have heard of eagles attacking aviators before I never heard of any smaller birds or flocks of smaller birds attempting to received a telegram notifying her flocks of smaller birds attenting to that the son she had mourned as light an airplane, but as their activities to be less in the fabric of mourned as ities to tear holes in the fabric of my plane's wings continued, I came to the conclusion that such was the

> "I then put the machine thru all the tricks I knew, rolling, looping, diving, doing Jumelman turns, and diving in turn but the birds follow-ed me and it seemed that their num-bers increased.

BREAK PROPELLER "Coming out of a dive the inevit-able happened. They flew straight nto the propeller of my machine, brooking its blades. The next thing I knew the machine was doing a spinning nose dive earthward with numerous dead birds killed by the COLUMBUS. - (By Associated propeller of my machine falling beside me, while the others continued

"Eventually I righted the ma ly, Pike-co, asking for the removal chine and started to glide down, but of Dr. George B. Nye and Stewart the birds still followed and as the West, members of the Pike-co elec- speed of the plane had greatly speed of the plane and A. S. Keachle, clerk diminished they were able to light of the board, on charges of fraudu- on it. When about 150 feet from lently and illegally casting votes at the earth they jammed my rudder the recent primary election.

The petition states that West and down out of control and crashed. I escaped with a had shaking up and Handed the birds flew away."

> The fellows who used to name the Pullman cars are now spending all their time naming the new almost

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Jury Today

Press.) - The case of Mrs. Emma

testified she was Erwin Bergdoll's him.

Mrs. Bergdoll caused a sensation

the Maryland mountains. She said

she wanted the money for herself in case of a "rainy day" and that

she nad no faith in banks. She

ways attempted to persuade the

federal authorities,

SCORED FOR DESTROYING **EXAMINATION PAPERS**

COLUMBUS - Action of the civil service commission of Warren in throwing away examination papers PHILADELPHIA, -- (By United as soon as graded is scored in a report of the state commission, on complaint of J. P. Durkin, Warren Patrolman.

Durkin failed to pass examination evade the draft, was expected to go Theodore L. Bean, counsel for Mrs. Bergdoll, her son, Charles said, that it was the practice of the commission to discard papers as Braun, James E. Romig, Albert S. soon as graded. Mitchell and Harry Schub, said he would close his case with the intro-

illegal, and has its assurance, the ses. One of these witnesses, it was said, would be Nell Emerson, 20, who has been identified as Nell report said, that it will be discon-Erlich, of Lynchburg, Va. Thomas Mayor McBride without comment, The statement is submitted to E. Furey, Fitzhugh Creedon, chief witnesses for the government, have

compainion while he was sought by TWO INJURED IN WRECK
SHELBY — W. J. Schwind, engineer, and John F. Conners, firegineer, and John F. Conners, fireman, Cleveland, are in a hospital here Friday, suffering from slight injuries received when their engine, hauling Big Four massenger train the 62 years of age in November. hauling Big Four passenger train No. 14, overturned and plunged down an embankment near here shortly before midnight. Thursday, Two passenger coaches left the tracks' but did not overture.

boys to give themselves up, and in this connection had enlisted Romig's MOTHER AND CHILD DIE An actress who was collecting alimony from four husbands had a bit the result of an attack by a flock of of hard luck recently. One of them born a few hours before, also died. 12:45 o'clock. died and another went into bank-

LEYGUES CHOSEN

ormer Member Clemenceau Cab-

inet Accepts Millerand Offer PARIS - (By Associated Press) -Georges Leyzues, minister of marine in the Clemenceau cabinet, has accepted a call to the first premrecently for patrolman and demanded lesship under President Millerand's to see his papers. He was told, he administration, it was announced this afternoon. He will likewise act

as foreign minister. Georges Leygues, who became min-The state commission warned the Warren body that such action was ister of marine when Premier Clemenceau formed his cabinet in November, 1917, a few months after the entry of the United States in the war, served in that post thrubut the re-mainder of the world conflict, contributing notably to the success of leaving any action for reinstatement the allies in the long struggle they or re-examination of Durkin up to waged toward the curbing of German submarine warfare. He retired from ministerial office last January with the resignation of M. Clemen-

POLICE GIVEN WARNING CANTON HOTEL TO BURN:

PLACE UNDER GUARD CANTON. - The police department announced that they are inves-Mrs. Cora Belle Sawmiller, 45, tigating the finding of a warning wife of Marion Sawmiller, 1150 N, note in a mail box several days ago Elizabeth-st, died Friday morning at announcing that the Courtland hotel the City hospital. Her infant child, was to be destroyed vesterday at The body was removed to the Eck- placed under guard of plain clothes ert mortuary. Funeral arrangements men but no suspicious persons were found on the property.

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Prices are not back on a before-the-War basis — but here they are lots "easier" than they have been. For we early made up our minds to put out this Fall's shoes at the lowest prices that our great volume of business, with the shortest of profits would permit.

At Prices That



Are Less

Special for Saturday Misses' 111/2 to 2 Brown Calf Lace Shoes-both broad and medium English

Other specials in other sizes at greatly reduced prices.

Children's Shoes of Quality | Women's General Purpose Boots |

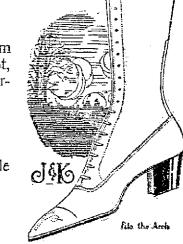
For Fall Wear

A favorite type of Boot this Fall is the Gooding medium weight Brown Russia Calfskin, general purpose Boot, with welted sole, comfortable walking heel and perforated winged tip-

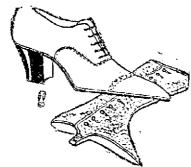
\$10.50 the

Women's Boots of soft Black Kidskin, with comfortable walking heels, are shown in a variety of patterns at-

\$10.50 the



The New Shades In Women's Spats



Are Brown, Fawn, Maple and Beaver. Our stock of Spats, Boot-Tops and Tweedies is now complete-

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Brown

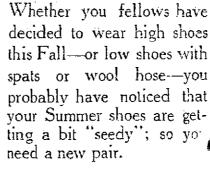
is a leading material in Women's Boots for Fall.

We are showing a beautiful Brown Suede Boot, 9 inches in height, covered Louis heel—the product of one of the country's finest women's shoe manufacturers, at-

\$15.00 the

Quadruple A's to D's-A most desirable boot.

Men's Thoughts Now Turn to New Fall Shoes



The Fall prices are well within range of a moderate purse. There has been no general "break' in prices, but at Gooding's you will note a downward trend from the top levels of last Spring. We bought wisely and have determined to marcet this Fall's shoes at the lowest margins of profit in all our history.

New "Brogue" oxfords and high shoes-and other new ones-are ready.



Men's Wool Hose

Ribbed, in heather mixtures __\$2.00 a pair.

Men's Work Shoes

Better values than you'll ordinarily find-

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has not been recovered.

without any motive apparent to the

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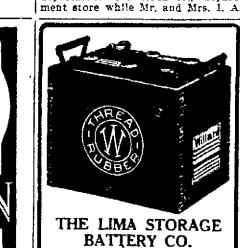
SPOKANE, Wash .- The irrigation of a vast desert land, larger in area than the State of Massachusetts and more fertile than any in the United States, known as the Columbia River Basin, in Eastern Wash ington, is to be accomplished when water is turned upon 1,750,000 acres of the land. This land has heretofore yielded a large crop r The great sanded tract his waited since the beginning of time for the ingenuity of engineers to quench its thirst. The plans for the irrigation of the Columbia Basin have been completed by A. J. Turnveteran reclamation engineer. and have been approved by State and The watering of the desert land

the eastern Washington valleys has STORK PAYS VISIT Acres of ruined orchards and when fields gone to waste attest the hardy efforts of farmers for decades to make the great basin productive of

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ing it on a shopping expedition. Dr. circumstances and sold him a layette SIOUX CITY. Iowa.-The stork the store nurse responded on the proved to be a son. the baby for the store.

clerk promptly took advantage of CLEVELAND'S MURDER RECORD CLEVELAND -- Fitty murder the store physician, and for his "daughter," which later have occurred in Cleveland since the the store nurse responded on the proved to be a son. The store manpaid an unexpected visit to the baby run, while the new father was hustdepartment of a Sioux City depart- led outside to a counter where a for which the parents have named the motive in four of the slayings Three of the murders were caused

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New Fall DRESSES

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Brand new arrivals of the latest fall models, purchased by our New York office, stunning styles in all wool serges, tricotines, tricolettes, satins and taffetas, Eaton, straight line tunics and many others, some with embroidery and beaded effects. All sizes and colors.

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Women's Medium Weight Union Suits, low or high necks, leeveless, short or long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes.

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Fast color plaid ginghams, elted and pockets, sizes 6 to

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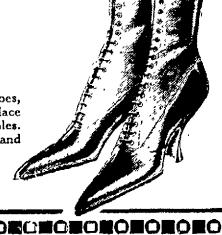
Girls. We supplied ourselves for your benefit. Brown or black, English cut shoes, calf or kid leathers with those girlish school

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Gray Kid in the very latest lasts and styles, high Louis military and Cuban heels, finest welt soles, all sizes and widths.

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Boys' Heavy School Shoes, in gun metal, button or lace styles, with solid leather soles. A heavy shoe that will stand hard wear, all sizes.



LACK TEACHERS

Instructors Go Where Conditions and once tea efform of the seated Are Better

COLUMBUS -- Ohlo's one-room country schools are going begging for teachers, who are passing up the comparative hardships of country "school marming," to accept post tions in the city, vilage and central ized reral schools.

That report was made here by Vernon M. Riegel, state superintendent of public instruction, after an exhaustive survey of teaching condi-

tions in Ohio.

Shortage of teachers in every class of schools in the state with the ... ception of the one-room schools, inegligible. The reason mainly is lingher salaries, Reigel said, but other laings that enter in air better working conditions, broader opportunity, more charges for a tvance-

ment and letter living conditions.
The situation can be selled,
Reigel sala, in the following man-

ner.

Boards of education must improve appealed, get conditions of country schools, get better equipment, repair and temedan taildings and bring bousing and teaching conditions in to the minute Readjustment of the sistem so that teachers will not be required to teach all of the eight grides

Provider homes for feachers with all comforts and conveniences, at a leaton the cost.

Young prope who reside in the roman not should be induced to en-

must not refuse or neglect to obtain the necessary training and expect to slip in at the last minute at the expense of children of the district, Riegel declared.

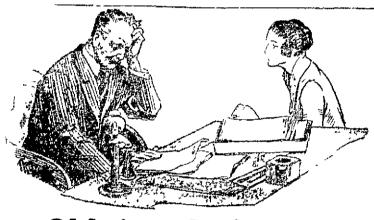
Short see of to where will continue to exilt in these districts, Riegel, asserted, until the chare things are not outcome of the all soles die



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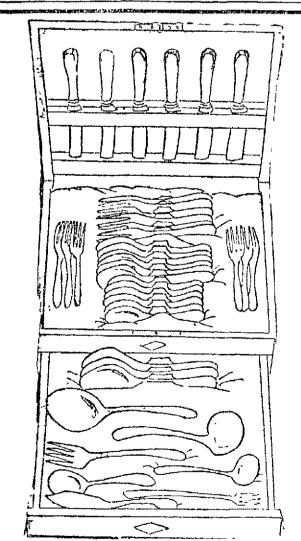


Old Age Deferred

Business men who must speed up the works and make busine boom during these days-after the war-must recognize the necessity of keeping fit. When mind is befogged, when you have dull headaches or feel logy, when not "up to snuff," keep the bowels free with a mild laxative. In the morning take a tepid sponge bath (cold water may be used if it does not chill), follow with a brisk rub down; a sufficient "setting up" exercise in good air until you are in a warm glow. Have you tried it lately?

Don't let the poisons accumulate in the intestines either, but try a dose of castor oil the first thing on arising, or a pleasant lexitive occasionally, such as one made up of May-apple, aloin and jalap, rolled into a tiny sugar-coated pill, and sold in every drug store as Dr. Pience's Pleasant Pellets. Then a cup of hot water before breakfast, and you'll feel better than a king! If you continue in life thus, you can pass a Life Insurance evamination at sixty.

If you wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if you want to increase your chances for a long life, you should drink plenty of sold (rain) or distilled water daily between meals. Then procure at the drug store Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid). This "Anuric" drives the uric acid out and relieves backache and rheumatism, as well as kidney trouble. Anuric dissolves uric acid. Try it now!



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26 Piece Set Rogers & Bro. Silverware Pay \$1.00 a Week

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A collection of Suits that represent the most eccentric values ever offered in Northwestern Ohio. The quality of these garments—for these are not just ordinary Suits—in fact they are unusual kinds and should sell from \$35 to \$49.50 but our buyer in New York effected one of the most sensational "buying scoops" of the year and this lot of High Grade Suits present splendid savings for Suits that are in demand at this time. Among them are Poplins, Tricotines, Serges, Velours and etc., and which are elaborately trimmed with braid, buttons and chain stitching with plain and fancy silk linings and in all the wanted shades—youthful and conservative models—some are trimmed with fur at collar and cuffs in all sizes. We urge an early visit tomorrow while the selection is replete.

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Women

Misses



Largest Stock Lima!

TAILORED and DRESS HATS

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-Lyon Velvet - Soft Brim —Duvetyn —Haler's Plush

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FRENCH CONEY

A Sale of Rich



ing and very clover these new Prench Coney l or teats -- short rodels and trimmed with rich furthey are quite the tage in the larger cities so many of manufacturers tell us and we know that the women of Lina will naturally take the hint Made with silk linings---

they were made to sell at \$79.50 but we have specially priced them while they last (we have a few oils) for only \$69.75.

A Deposit will

Hold Your

Garments

Women's Fine \$6.98 New **GEORGETTE**

Blouses

choose from many lovely models including beaded, embroidered and pleated styles-in the wanted snades for fall wear and priced for \$5.

A Big Sale of Women's **WOOL YARN**

Sweaters

coat style Sweaters, made of all wool yarn in the newest effects-in plain and color combinations and very specially priced for \$4.98.

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

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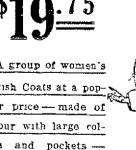
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Children's gingham wash dresses in stripes and plaids, high-waisted models and sizes to 14 for \$100

DRESSES

Women's Bungalow Aprons and House Dresses, made of washable materials in neat patterns and priced A Marvelous Sale

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give you the benefit of

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The Ready-to-Wear Department Will Especially Feature Saturday

Smart Modes of the New Season

In Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses

NE very good way of keeping up with the fashions is to visit the Feldman shops, for one is sure to find not only the newest in style, but the best and most approved, for our modes are distinct for their good taste as well as for their individuality.

The Suits

-are trim and slender of line, with a preference for smart, silk stitching and fur as adornment. The new colorings are rightly named-Pine Needle, Moonstone, Malay and Bedouin, and in fabrics-one finds Veldyne, Yalama Cloth and Duvet de Laine.

The suit sketched at the left is of frost glow in Copen. The back flares unbelted from the shoulders. There are two wide panels with a row of buttons in between The collar and bottom of the panels are trimmed with Scotch mole. The side is adorned with silk stitching.

In the suit shop on the second floor one finds a ver unequal display of tailored suits full of originality. They are priced at

\$49.50 to \$298.50

The Coats

-are loose and full, and many show the smart Blouse back. Wolf, Beaver, Mole and Australian Oppossum Fur add to the charm of the new fabrics-Veldyne, Bolivia, Chamostyne and Or-

There are fall weight models for present wear -just the sort of wraps you will need for the first chilly days of fall. They are priced at

\$35.00 to \$159.50

The Dresses

-demand above all that they should be trim med Some show the most gorgeous of beaded and embroidered design :- Egyptian or Chinese sleeves—smart knife pleating are further marks of the newest mode as found in cloth frocks-Tructines, Duvetyns and Serges-and also new satins

The smartest and most becoming types of the new season are now being shown in our dress section on the second floor. They are very med

\$29.75 to \$125.00

Our Children's and Junior Department Holds Many Bargains Which Will Be Appreciated By the Frugal Mother

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$2.65

We are pleased to be able to offer such a beautiful assortment of well made, good quality Gingham Dresses. These garments were purchased specially for this sale and are regular \$2.98 and \$3.50 values. Sizes 7 to 14. Special \$2.65.

Regulation Dresses at \$5.00

Here is a garment which will save washing and always look neat and trim, made of Palmer Linen and Linen Finished Crash. They are built to stand wear, beautifully made and trimmed on both sleeves with Shevrons and Emblems. Sizes 6 to 16. Specially Priced \$5.00.

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Every girl needs several Middies, and because of this great need we have made special efforts to find a middy that would stand the wear, and at a reasonable price. White or white with blue collars if preferred. Specially Priced \$1.98.



We are also showing a splendid line of Girls' Winter Coats and Headwear.

Hair Ribbons

Are the Pride of Childhood

Nothing makes a girl happier than a new Hair Ribbon or Sash. We are offering for Saturday a wide range of colors. Satin Edge Taffeta and Moire Ribbon in beautiful effects.

> Regular Kalues to 89c Special

> > 59c

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-Skirt Shop-Second Floor-

Instructors Go Where Conditions Are Better

COLUMBUS -- Ohlo's one-room country schools are going begging for teachers, who are passing up the comparative hardships of country "school marming," to accept positions in the city, viluge and central ized reral schools.

That report was made here by Vernon M. Riegel, state superintendent of public instruction, after an exhaustive survey of teaching conditions in Ohio.

Shortage of teachers in every class of schools in the state with the exception of the one-room schools, in negligible. The reason mainly higher salaries, Reigel said, but other things that coter in are better working conditions, broader oppor-tunity, more chances for advancement and better living conditions.

The situation can be resteved, Reigel said, in the following man-

ner.
Boards of education mast improve conditions of countryq schools; get better equipment, repair and remodes buildings and bring housing and teaching conditions up to the minute. Readjustment of the system so that teachers will not be required to

teach all of the eight grades.
Providing homes for teachers with all comforts and conveniences, at a

reasonabe cost.
Young puope who reside is the community should be induced to en-

must not refuse or neglect to obtain the necessary training and expect to slip in at the last militate at the ex pense of children of the district, Riegel declared.

Shortyge of teachers will continue to exist in these districts. Ringel asserted, until the clove things are met. Concerted effort will solve the problem, he essented,



Be sure to get real Resinol

If you want to get rid of ecrema, pimples, or other distressing skin eruption, you will accept no "substitute" for Resinol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are not "just the same as Resinol. Although a few unscrupalous dealers may offer them as or for Resinol, they are often crudely made, of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the original blue package.

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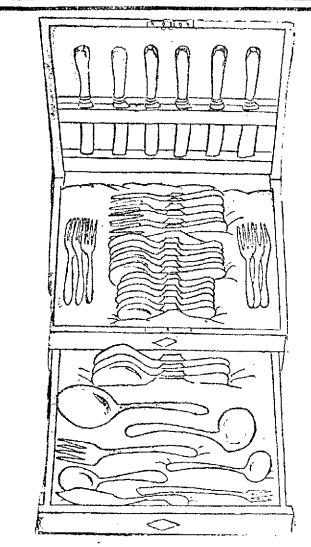


Old Age Deferred

Business men who must speed up the works and make business boom during these days-after the war-must recognize the necessity of keeping fit. When mind is befogged, when you have dull headaches or feel logy, when not "up to snuff," keep the bowels free with a mild laxative. In the morning take a topid sponge bath (cold water may be used if it does not chill), follow with a brisk rub down; a sufficient "setting up" exercise in good air until you are in a warm glow. Have you tried it lately?

Don't let the poisons accumulate in the intestines either, but try a dose of castor oil the first thing on arising, or a pleasant laxative occasionally, such as one made up of May-apple, aloin and jalap, rolled into a tiny sugar-coated pill, and sold in every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Then a cup of hot water before breakfast, and you'll feel better than a king! If you continue in life thus, you can pass a Life Insurance examination at sixty.

If you wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if you want to increase your chances for a long life, you should drink plenty of soft (rain) or distilled water daily between meals. Then procure at the drug store Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid). This "Anuric" drives the uric acid out and relieves backache and rheumatism, as well as kidney trouble. Anuric dissolves uric acid. Try it now!



SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

26 Piece Set Rogers & Bro. Silverware Pay \$1.00 a Week

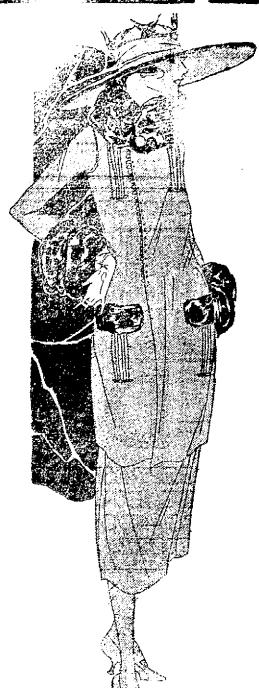
These sets are composed of 26 pieces of Genuine Roger & Bros. Silverware, in handsome Chest—Silk or Satin Lined. Consists of Knives, Forks, Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Sugar Shell and Butter Knife. Every Piece in This Set is Guaranteed.

Pay \$1.00 a Week

The WINDSOR JEWELRY Co.

122 W. Market St.

TOMORROW SATURDAY --- GREAT VINGS ON NEW FALL APPAREL-AT GORDON'S



Featured In Two Great Lots

365 Brand New Fall Suits

Of Style and Value--Just Two Groups!

They Were Made to. Sell from \$35 to \$39.50 for \$29.75

They Were Made to Sell at \$45 to \$49.50 and Priced at \$39.75

A collection of Suits that represent the most eccentric values ever offered in Northwestern Ohio. The quality of these garments—for these are not just ordinary Suits—in fact they are unusual kinds and should sell from \$35 to \$49.50 but our buyer in New York effected one of the most sensational "buying scoops" of the year and this lot of High Grade Suits present splendid savings for Suits that are in demand at this time. Among them are Poplins, Tricotines, Serges, Velours and etc., and which are elaborately trimmed with braid, buttons and chain stitching with plain and fancy silk linings and in all the wanted shades—youthful and conservative models—some are trimmed with fur at collar and cuffs in all sizes. We urge an early visit tomorrow while the selection is replete.

GREATEST SHOWING OF POPULAR PRICED SUITS PRESENTED IN LIMA AT GORDON'S

At \$35, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$89.50 and up to \$125

Featuring High Grade Models That Appeal

to Discriminating Women

Hour Sale

9 to 12 Noon

Saturday Only

Real \$4.98 Silk ENVELOPE CHEMISE

\$2.98

THREE HOURS ONLY TOMORROW-One lot of women's fine Envelope Chemise of fine quality, in flesh and white and all sizes and very specially priced for \$2.98.—Main floor.

\$5.98 Fine Silk JERSEY PETTICOATS

\$3.98

THREE HOURS TOMORROW—Women's fine Jersey Silk Petticonts, deep tailored Hounce in all the wanted Suit shades and in all regular sizes, very specially priced for \$3.98.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

A Sale of Rich FRENCH CONEY



A Deposit will

Hold Your

Garments

for Future

Delivery

Those who appreclate something new and very clever will adore **th**ese new French Coney Fur Coats - short models and trimmed with rich furthey are quite the

rage in the larger cities so many of manufacturers tell us and we know that the women of Lima will naturally take the hint. Made with silk linings-

they were made to sell at \$79.50 but we have Children's gingham wash dresses specially priced them while they last (we have t few only) for only \$69.75.

Another Sale of Fall Hats

Women and Misses



Largest Stock in Lima!

TAILORED and DRESS HATS

\$6.50 to \$10 Value

—Lyon Velvet - Soft Brim —Duvetyn —Hater's Plush

—Turbans —Tams

in the leading colors and trimings

BEAUTIFUL DRESS HATS

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Value

—Duvetyn —Panne Velvet —Soft Brim -Turbans

—Lyons Velvei —Large Shapes Elaborately Trimmed in

All the New Effects

Women's Fine \$6.98 New

GEORGETTE

Blouses

choose from many lovely models including beaded, embroidered and pleated styles-in the wanted shades for fall wear and priced for \$5.

A Big Sale of Women's **WOOL YARN**

Sweaters

coat style Sweaters, made of all wool yarn in the newest effects-in plain and color combinations and very specially priced for \$4.98.

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

DRESSES

\$1.00

in stripes and plaids, high-waisted models and sizes to 14 for \$1.00

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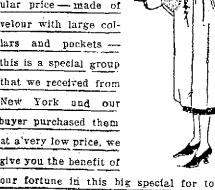
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Women's Bungalow Aprons and House Dresses, made of washable materials in neat patterns and priced

A Marvelous Sale

Warm Coats

stylish Coats at a pop ular price — made of velour with large collars and pockets --this is a special group that we received from New York and our buyer purchased them



give you the benefit of our fortune in this big special for tomorrow This is your opportunity to buy a stylish Fall and winter coat for only \$19.75 .- 2nd floor.

take elevator.

We Make All **Alterations** Without Charge

FURS!

At Savings of 25% In Our Annual Sale

Luxurious fur garments for every purpose—presenting the smartest of winter fashious—are offered in this, our greatest sale!

Feldman & Co.

121-123 NORTH MAIN STREET

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New Showing of Fall Neckwear

Tuxedo Collars for Jackets and Sweaters. Also a splendid line of be intiful lace Vestees with collars attached. Very reasonably priced at \$1.00 and up.

The Ready-to-Wear Department Will Especially Feature Saturday

Smart Modes of the New Season

In Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses

NE very good way of keeping up with the fashions is to visit the Feldman shops, for one is sure to find not only the newest in style, but the best and most approved, for our modes are distinct for their good taste as well as for their individuality.

The Suits

—are trim and slender of line, with a preference for smart, silk stitching and fur as adornment. The new colorings are rightly named—Pine Needle, Moonstone Malay and Bedouin, and in fabrics—one finds Veldyne, Yalama Cloth and Duvet de Laine

The suit sketched at the left is of frost glow in Copen. The back flares unbelted from the shoulders. There are two wide panels with a row of buttons in between. The collar and bottom of the panels are trimmed with Scotch mole. The side is adorned with silk stitching.

In the suit shop on the second floor one finds a vertical display of tailered suits full of originality. They are priced at

\$49.50 to \$298.50

The Coats

—are loose and full, and many show the smart Blouse back Wolf, Beaver, Mole and Austral ian Oppossum Fur add to the charm of the new fabrics—Veldyne, Bolivia, Chamostyne and Or lando

There are fall weight models for present wear — just the sort of wraps you will need for the first chilly days of fall. They are priced at

\$35.00 to \$159.50

The Dresses

demand above all that they should be trim med. Some show the most gorgeous of headed and embroidered designs—Egyptian or Chinese in effect. Loose side panels wide firing sleeves—smart knife pleating are further marks of the newest mode as found in cloth frocks—Tricotines. Duvelvins and here in males new satins.

The smartest and most becoming types of the new season are now being shown in our dress section of the second floor. They are very moderately priced at

\$29.75 to \$125.00

Our Children's and Junior Department
Holds Many Bargains Which Will
Be Appreciated By the
Frugal Mother

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$2.65

We are pleased to be able to offer such a beautiful assortment of well made, good quality Gingham Dresses. These garments were purchased specially for this sale and are regular \$2.98 and \$3.50 values. Sizes 7 to 11 Special \$2.65.

Regulation Dresses at \$5.00

Here is a garment which will save washing and always look neat and trim, made of Palmer Linen and Linen Finished Crash. They are built to stand wear, beautifully made and trimmed on both sleeves with Shevrons and Emblems. Sizes 6 to 16. Specially Priced \$5.00.

Jean Middies \$1.98

Every girl needs several Middies, and because of this great need we have made special efforts to find a middy that would stand the wear, and at a reasonable price. White or white with blue collars if preferred Specially Priced \$1.98.



We are also showing a splendid line of Girls' Winter Coats and Headwear.

Hair Ribbons

Are the Pride of Childhood

Nothing makes a girl happier than a new Hair Ribbon of Sash. We are offering for Saturday a wide range of colors, Satin Edge Taffeta and Moire Ribbon in beautiful effects.

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20,000 TO BE IN **LEGION PARADE**

50 Bands to Furnish Music for Cleveland Pageant

HALF HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED

Down Monday

CLEVELAND - (b) Associated Piess)-Indications Friday were that the largest crowd that ever visited Cleveland will be here for the parade of the American Lagion, which will be held Monary afternoon. the opening day of the three days convention.

Mayor Fitzgerald has proclaimed a half holiday during the parade Schools will be dismissed for the atternoon and many factories and offices have announced they will close Approximately 20,000 men and

women representing more than 2 000,000 of those who gave unlitar? services during the world war, sill march, Color-1 J. R. HeQuigg, Frank marshal of the parade, declared, and about fifty bands will provide the

Many delegates to the concention Among them are H. H. Hagan, chairman of the Oklah) na delegation, and I C Chatheld, state (distant of Oklahome They declared Oklahoma would seek a more liberal interpretation of the legion's nen-political clause in the constitution

Messages of greetings were received Fulday from Sepator Warren G. Harling, Republican prosidential; candidate. Governor James M. Cov. Democratic presidential candidate. Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels COA'S MESSAGE

After welcoming the legion to Ohio. Governor Cox's message read in

"It is my hope that every request and recommendation made, and to be made by your body, will receive the serious consideration of all parties interested. Nothing would displease me more than to see our government and our people forget the great service rendered by your members in the successful world struggle in behalf of civilization. I hope the activities of your organization will assist in keeping fresh in the minds of our people the duty and obligation our country owes to those who served in time of need.

'I sincerely trust that your organization will continue to maintain and strive for high ideals, and that it will live, grow and flourish, and serve as a guide and inspiration to our future generations" HARDING'S MESSAGE

Senator Harding expressed regret at being unable to be here and continued in part:

"Our soldiers, sailors and marines fought not as Republicans or Demo-crats but as citizens for the preservation of American rights and perpetuation of American ideals.
"Adhering to the non-partisan

spirit of co-operation shown by all Americans during the war, the American Legion happily has expressed the determination to remain free from party politics. You cast your ballots not collectively, but as individuals, but your service with the colors has made you even more conscious of the necessity for preservation of our nationality. To the spirit of the American Legion, America now looks for leadership in maintaining the rights and ideals for which you

AMERICANS KNOWN

NOW AS "PRICERS" LONDON -Americans in London, who used to enjoy a reputation for The Continentals are full of money." always putting their hands "into Therefore the Continentals reap the their pockets' are now accused of salesman's smiles

held that 'a fellow feeling makes get, is wondrous kind '

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season They wordly do a tything but

ask the price of things. It is the Con tinentals who have the money. We have sold more to French and Spanish visitors in the last month than who used to enjoy a reputation for to Americans in the whole season.

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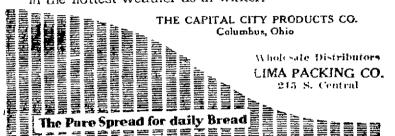
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Schools and Factories to Shut vicas As his more in the Burlington now, pastor of the St. Marys Report Nown Monday rated to a vertical purchasers, formed church at the meeting t'ils said week in Toledo. He has had a sucweek in Toledo "Atterious have no money this cessful pastorate of more than six mars in St. Mirts



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Purity Nut Margarine is always tastefulalways appetizing. If you keep it in a cool place. PURITY can be used with the same satisfaction in the hottest weather as in winter.



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Good Bulk Coffee ground, Ib 30c Good Brooms, each 50c Old Reliable Coffee, Ib 46c Wash Boards, each 35c Motor Ciub or Mellow Brand Coffee, Ib 41c Kresh Country Eggs Arm & Hammer Soda, iarge 8c Arm & Hammer Soda, small 4c Dromedary Golden Dates 25c Battleship Coffee, Ib 45c Gates A-1 Coffee, Ib 33c Gates A-1 Coffee, Ib 3
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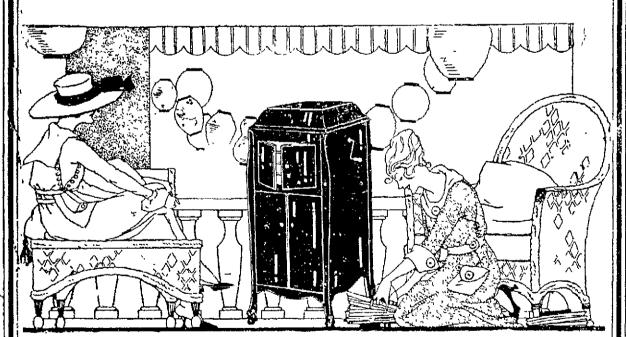
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Oil Man Killed When Machine tot. The body was taken to He Goes Over Bank

NEWARK, O. - Charles A. Der bel, 712 Wilson-ave, Columbus, representing the Jupiter Oil Company of Columbus, was instantly killed from Putnam-co, one from Hancock Friday morning at 9 o'clock on the National pike one mile east of Jacksontown, when his automobile skid | Four-County Helstein Association,

ded and turned over an embank-ment. He was crushed to death I. Eberle, his companion, es caped injuries when he was thrown clear of the machine. They were en route to the oil fields near Gin-

OTTAWA .- Twelve helfer calve were distributed to 11 boys and one girl, at Bluffton 6 of the boys were one each from Hardin and Allen The club is under supervision of the

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Teco Pancake (new)10 Jersey Corn Flakes. 2 pkgs for Campbell's Tomato Shredded Wheat Biscuit16 P. & G. Star and Ivory Soap .09
Pearline, gold dust per pkg ..05 Can Peaches, 35c 3 for 1.00 Glass Cans (seal wax lids) Bulk Cocoa (very fine) Canned Asparagus, per can ..15 Milk, small can07 Laundry Soap, per bar25 Oil Sardines, per can09

Other goods in proportion. New fall shipment of Maple Syrup. Nothing but high quality goods. The best meats in Lima for the money.

West High-st, opposite High School.

Radiant New Fall



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New Fall fashions of the highest style standard . 2 arriving daily at Blattner's any of which may be purchased on inviting credit terms.

HONEST VALUES REASONABLE PRICES

FALL SUITS and **COATS**

In tricotine, goldtones, yalamas, velours, poiret twills, etc., in navy, black and the new browns and blues as well as the popular checks.

BEAUTIFUL **DRESSES**

Charming Fall dresses in many new styles and all colors. Silk, satin, tricotine dresses in modes that are worthy of a much higher price.

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Your Credit is Good

Pay a little down and a little each week. Clothing and Furniture charged on the same bill.

NEW FURNITURE FOR FALL

Autumn is the time for new furnishings for the bome. New pieces of furniture are needed for certain rooms. New Blankets and Comforts are needed for the coming cold nights. We are well supplied to fill your wants at the right price

229-231 South Main

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25 lbs. H. & E. Granulated Sugar. . \$4.10 100 lbs. H. & E. Granulated Sugar \$15.90 Elberta Peaches, bushel\$1.98 up Fancy Canning Pears, basket\$2.00 Home Grown Potatoes, pk. 39c Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. Fine Sifted Early June Peas, can...15c 3 Cakes Ivory Soap 6 Cakes Flake White or Classic 45c Nucoa Nut Butter, 2 lbs.65c Old Reliable Coffee42c Golden Sun Coffee40c Good Bulk Coffee, 4 lbs. \$1.00

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Best Sugar Cured Hams, 8 to 12 lbs. 38c 1000 lbs. Cala Hams (This sale) 24c Fancy Lean Pig Bacon (chunk)....40c Medium Lean Bacon (chunk)38c Fancy Lean Bacon (sliced) Nicely Trimmed Pig Shoulders 23c Lean Pork Chops Beef Chuck Roast18c-20c Beef Pot Roast Beef Rib or Brisket Boil 10c–14c Fresh All Pork Sausage Home Made, Smoked Sausage ... Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs 2 lbs. Pure Country Lard45c

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- -Because of the Low Prices on Sale.
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FALL SHIRTS

MANHATTAN, SANDOR WEISE and E. & W. MAKES
SILK SHIRTS
\$22.50, \$20.00 and \$18.00 values\$11.75
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MADRAS SHIRTS
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Why a Sale Now? Because

It has always been the policy of this store to show the new styles first and to attain this principal and ambition it has been very necessary to give our manufacturers early shipping dates to expect even reasonable early delivery on account of the congestion of conditions in transportation.

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The past few seasons, merchants have been obliged to purchase beyond their requirements, that the quota would meet actual needs, and while there are no apparent prospects for any lowering of manufacturers' prices, they are now beginning to catch up with production.

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Fall shipments arrived and have oversupplied us for the season, which of course we had not anticipated in the least. These goods must be paid for within the next two weeks and to meet this demand, we offer this "unusual" sale to the Men of Lima.

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The merchandise we offer is crisp, new goods of meritorious quality at prices that will turn it into cash to meet our obligations and at the same time reduce our stocks in proportions to our needs.

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As a suggestion, we advise an early visit to this store to purchase liberally, as the savings on each and every item will be surprising when you compare our regular prices with the sale price.

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With the Holidays about ninety days off it is economy and fair judgment to purchase your supply of Christmas needs for Father, Brother, etc. Many are taking advantage of this idea—why not you?

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This sale is now on its final Wind-Up—we anticipate thirteen days of brisk and 'peppy' selling. Do not hesitate to come and look over the many things that are on display. Again we say everything in the store has been placed under the cutting knife—nothing reserved. We must reduce our stocks.

FALL	& WINTER OVERCOATS
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45.00 and	40.00 values

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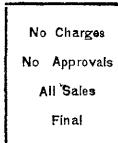
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NECKWEAR					
\$600	and	\$5.00	values		\$3.75
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HANDKERCHIEFS					
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EVERY SALE CASH!

As thhe purpose of this sale is to raise cash, there will be no charges or approval. All sales are final. Please do not ask us for credit. These prices merit cash sales.

De Chemone College Constitution Of Contract College Ready for Service

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ARMLESS MAN IS EXPERT AVIATOR

Easily Qualifies For Air Service In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO. — The only numbers birdman in the world is today skimming over the country surrounding San Francisco. And despite his physical handicap. L. C. Thornton, fo Fresno, is qualifying as an expert aviator, his great ambition in life.

Three years ago Thornton lost ington. both of his arms in a railroad wreek. Sheer determination and grit has led him to accomplish wonders since that time. He first wanted to drive on the side of the steering wheel August, when 266 commercial ships and with a hole punctured in the passed thru the canal, carrying tim of iron inside the wheel Thorn-ton drives with case.

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an expert. He is a first-class ma-enhist and the proprietor of a ma-

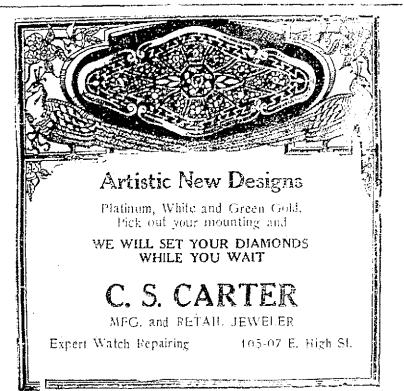
U. S. MARINE BAND TO BE IN LIMA OCT. 1

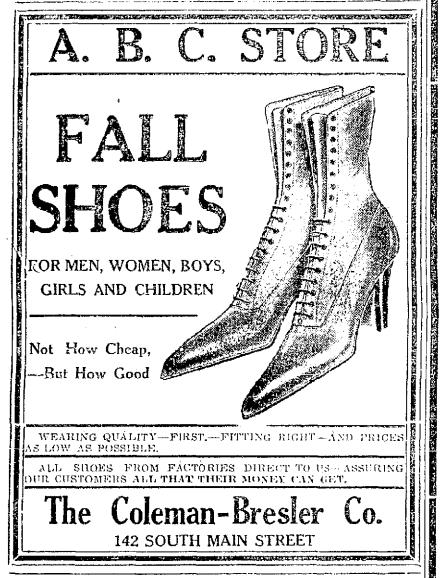
Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the United States Marine hand of Washington. D. C., in this city on the night of October the second for a concert at Memorial hall, it was announced

The band is on a tour of the country. It is the first time in five years that such a trip has ever been made. The band is famous for its mosic during inaugural parades in Wash-

PANAMA CANAL PROSPERS WASHINGTON - A new record for a month's traffic thru the Panton drives with case.

Thornton recently joined an axia- to reports received here. Tolls of the month amount.





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EARLY FALL SALE (LIER

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL GOODS

Patience

DISKEGARD for each other's opinions and refusal to allow time for judgment to be dominated by soher thought is chiefly responsible for all heated disputes, hard feelings and wars. In our relations with our customers and among ourselves, this organization is constantly schooled in the virtues of tolerance and patience. BLUEM'S

The goods offered during this tremendous Sale are all of the very best quality - strictly high grade in every respect and all of the latest styles — This sale is your Golden Opportunity to save, especially on purchases involving larger amounts — It is good business judgment to buy where you get the best at the lowest prices.

New Weaves In Satin for Fall Chinchilla

Fokina Francaisc Sea Wave-

All Shown at 10% Discount

SPECIAL

A limited lot of 32 inch fine Zephyr Gingham in Anderson and other makes, in Plaids and broken Stripes-Best qualities-Worth \$4

Now 75c and 10% discount.

Sale of Blankets

There never was a time when Blankets were so genuinely attractive, so generally used—or so high. Blankets are used almost exclusively nowadays. They tub easily and well. The sale offers at interesting discount all grades of Blankets. You will do well to investigate this Sale and purchase according to your needs for the coming winter.

MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHIL-DREN'S RAIN UMBRELLAS-BLACK ONLY, AT SPECIAL PRICES. VALUES UP TO \$5.00 AT \$3.25. ONE LOT AT 85c.

SPECIALS ON THE MAIN FLO

At Special Prices

British Bath Soap, made of the purest quality 3 for50c
Elder Flower Soap, always pure, 3 for 50c
Vanting's Bath Soap, known for the best
quality, each50c
D' Orsay, that wonderful imported soap—special each
Woodbury's Facial Soap, for the woman with the fair complexion, 3 for60c
Baby's Castile Soap, always pure 25c
Vantine's High Grade Soap for the hands and face, 2 for
Olive Oil Castile Soap, good for the skin, 6 for 50c
Resinol Soap, medicated for the skin and com-

New Lingerie Materials

plexion, special, 2 for50c



and white for Pajamas, Gowns, Cam-

French Crepes, Batistes and Nainsooks for undergarments in pink and

10% Off during this sale

IMPORTED

GINGHAMS

Gingham at 98c and

\$1.19 yard—Less 10%

during sale.

32 inch Scotch Zephyr

Perfumes at a Great Reduction

Regular	Special
Chinwah Toilet Water\$1.50	\$1.25
Chinwah Perfume 1.50	1.35
Chinwah Face Powder	.35
Colgate's Toilet Water, large75	.60
Colgate's Toilet Water, small45	.30
Colgate's Shaving Soap	.24
De Luxe Hand Whitener and Softener ,25	.15
Peroxide, full strength, 3 for	.25
Marvelous Cold Cream	.40
Woodbury's Facial Powder25	.15
Vantine's Nail Stone Polish50	.35
Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum20	.13

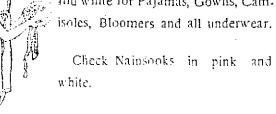
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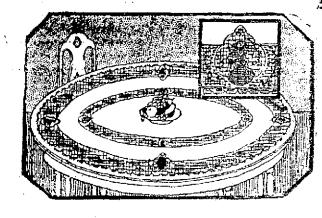
for Saturday

LARGE SIZE90c MEDIUM42e SMALL16c

Ladies' High Grade Purses and New Cotton Wash Satins in pink Bags



10% Discount on Every Article Sold



Linens and White Goods

Now is the time to buy Housekeeping Linens. Napkins, Linen Sets, Luncheon Cloths and Napkins, Linen Towels, etc. at prices very much below mar-

The Linens for table wear are unusually low in price--nearly all at wholesale and less than whole-

Besides we give 10% off for this sale

BED SPREADS AND QUILTS

in Velvet, Pin Seal, Cordovan-lined with the very finest materials are on Sale at special

prices, and in addition are less 10% during sale.

Some very clever patent leather bags in Sale.

Satin, Crochet and Ripplette Spreads and Sets, all sizes—crib, single and double bed sizes. Hemmed or scalloped cut corners. They come in white, pink, blue and yellow.

10% Off for This Sale

MADRAS SHIRTING

Fall styles in woven Madras at 69c to \$1.25 yard.

10% Discount

One Table of Laces At Half Price









TREMENDOUS SALE OF COTTON AND LINGÉRIE BLOUSES ON THE FIRST FLOOR—"HAND MADE"-"FORSYTHE" AND MANY OTHERS AT REDUCED PRICES—ALL BEING SACRIFICED DURING SALE.



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Delegation of 1500 Republicans At Marion Today

MARION, O .- (By United Press) -West Virginia sent a large delegation to the Harding front porch Friday. Advance announcements said 1,500 would come to Marion Friday, mostly by motor, to hear the Republican presidential nominee speak.

The delegation is made up of Repubicans from Wheeling, Huntington and Farkersburgti chiefty. The Senator is working hard at speeches to be delivered on his second speaking trip which begins with an address in Baltimore, Md., Monday night.

Contrary to the method pursued by Governor Cox, Harding is writing out his speeches in advance here in Marion, weighing every word carefully and revising them freely with the aid of many advisors. By this course, he hopes to avoid any trouble arising from saying the wrong thing in an extemporaneous speech.

His Baltimore speech is expected to deal with trade expansion and finance. He has written a budget speech which may be delivered at Wheeling, altho this is not definitely The afternoon speech at Ashland, Ky., Wednesday, has not yet been drafted. 3,000 OFF TO MARION

NEW YORK - (By Associated Fress) - Three thousand salesmen from eastern cities planned to leave here late Friday on a special train for Marion, Ohio, to join the pilgrimage of the Harding-Coolidge Traveling Men's League, to be addressed Saturday by Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican candidate for president. It is estimated ten thousand "knights of the grip" fro every state will hear the address.

Former Lima Pastor Goes to Wapakoneta Church

The Rev. J. Norman King former pastor of Olivet Presbyterian church tended a call to the First Presbyterian church, Wapakoneta, and will commence his new duties there. tober 1. Rev. King since returning from the army, has occupied various secretarial positions, and lately has been employed as clerk to the Service Director, Elmer McClain.

Rev. King's services with the army reflected considerable credit upon him and he was decorated by the government. He will occupy the government. He will occupy the pulpit left vacant by the resignation of Rev. C. G. Johnson, some months

STEEPLE JACK ESCAPES

WHEN STACK FALLS CINCINNATI .- Jesse Kenneth, a steeplejack, "rode" a falling stack

ccinnati.—Jesse Kenneth, a ejack, "rode" a falling stack ammonia manufacturing plant is city and escaped with slight es. Kenneth explained that the stack began to fati as a of the weight of the scaffoldear the top, he got on the upside of the stack so that he leap when it landed on the He was pinoned in a skylight in hour before he was released. at an ammonia manufacturing plant in this city and escaped with slight when the stack began to fail as a result of the weight of the scaffolding near the top, he got on the up-pen side of the stack so that he for an hour before he was released.

Mrs. Nettie Pick, 40, was fined \$50 and given a 30 day suspended senne into Toledo workhouse and given a 30 day suspended sentence in the Toledo workhouse by Judge Emmett Jackson in crimin il court Thursday afternoon on a charge of conducting -a disorderly house at 406 N. Central-ave. Two other women taken in the raid, which was made by Chief of Police Roush and Plainclothesman Charles stine, were given fines of \$25 and 30 days suspended sentences in workhouse on charge of being mates of the house.

PIPEFITTER LOCKED IN CELL WHILE WORKING IN POLICE STATION

CINCINNATI-That it is easier to get into a police station cell than to get out of it, was demonstrated here when John Brown, one of four pipefitters overhauling the heating system in the city hall, had occasion to enter the cell room at cential station. A short time after, he was missed by his fellow workers who started a search.

They found that Brown had been locked in a cell by Stationhouse keeper, John Mahlenkamp. Mahlenkamp said he had asked Brown what

he was doing in the cell room."

Brown replied, "I am at work here."

"Come on, I have heard that before. Get into this cell," said Mahlenkamp, locking Brown up.

ALL MEMBERS OF WOMANS MUSIC CLUB ARE REQUESTED TO CALL AT HARMAN'S STORE "TO-MORROW," SEPT. 25 FOR YEAR BOOKS AND CONCERT TICKETS. HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



Ohio Electric

Railway

CHANGE OF TIME Effective Sunday, Sept. 26th

Springfield-Lima Division Express South Leave 7:00, 0:35, 11:35 a.m.; 2:35, 4:35,

8:45 p. m. Local South Leave 6:00, 8:00 . m.; 12:00, 3:00, 5:45, 7:30,

9:30, 10:30 p. m. Lima-Ft. Wayne Division Express West Leave 7:35, 9:35, 11:35 a. m.; 2:35, 4:35 p.

Local West Leave 6:05, 8:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:05, 3:05, 5:50,

8:45, 10:30 p. m. Lima-Toledo Division Express North Leave 7:20,

9:30, 11:30 a.m.; 2:30, 4:30 p. Local North Leave 6:00, 8:00,

10:00 a, m.; 1:10, 3:00, 5:45, Lima-Defiance Division

Local North Leave S:00 a. m.; 12:00, 4:00 p. m. F. E. Hoffman, D. P. A.,

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Springfield, Ohio

GOVERNOR COX RECEIVES

COLUMBUS. - A 36-year-old paign.

VALUES

Black Beauty

Bottle

\$2.79

Ladies'

Douche

Syringe

98c

Syringe

\$1.19

Standard

Syringe

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Lily Water

Bottle

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ly Fountain

CORNER MAIN AND NORTH STREETS.

RUBBER GOODS

SPECIAL

Standard Water Bottle \$2.79

FOOT TROUBLES

ing, sweating or excessive per-

QUICKLY ENDED

EASO FOOT POWDER

25c Look for the characteristic label.

Tablets for Better Nerves

They assist nature by improving

the appetite, aiding digestion and

assimilation of food and toning

up the nerves. They supply the

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needed in run-down condition.

Mykrantz

Cream of

Benzom and

Witch Hazel

\$1.00 package, special

sale price

spiration, your trouble can be

If your feet bother you by ach-

anonymous letter from a woman, man. "I hope is brings you success," "GOOD LUCK" TOKEN and is a metal lour-leaf clover, relic of Grover Cleveland's camand is a metal four-leaf clover, a

good luck token was received today at Governor Cox's office, with hopes a small town that was 99 per cent Republican. I took great pride in the governor's presidential aspirations. It came in an wearing this clover." wrote the well crat Want Columns.

Blatchfords Calf Meal, Egg Meal Mash, at Dorsey's.

Use Lima News and Times-Demo

MYKRANTZ

PRICES PAUL L. DeWEESE, Mgr.

DRUG SPECIALS

SATURDAY to MONDAY

S WEEK-END SALE

\$1.00 Mykrantz Sarsaparilla and Iron Tonic89c 50c Good Health Salts 89c \$1.00 Mykrantz Blood 60é Bromo Selfzer (\$1.20 size 25c Glyco Mykol2tc \$1.25 Earles Hypocod 83.75 Horlick's Malted Milk \$3.19 40c Borden's Eagle Brand 60c Lysol (the ideal disinfect-

25c Mavis Talcum21c \$1.25 Pierce's Favorite Pre-...98c scription \$1.25 Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery 98c 60c Pape's Diapepsin 49c 85c Pape's Cold Compound ... 31c 35c Pond's Cold Cream 29c \$1.90 S. S. S. for the Blood \$1.69

\$1.00 Smith's Stomach Ritters 89c 85c Effervescent Sodium Phos--by going down to Mykrantz's 70c Sal Hepatica (\$1.40 size, and asking for a can of DeWeese's

of Cod Liver Oil79c \$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver 1.00 Nature's Remedy (50c size 48c; 25c size 21c) 83c 30c Lyon's Tooth Powder ... 25c

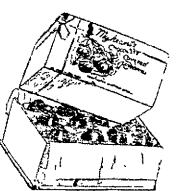
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 30c Vick's Salve (\$1.20 size, 95c) (60c size, 49c)25c 30c Resinol Soap25c 30c Cuticura Soap25c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste . .43c

35c Bayer Aspirin (\$1.25 size, 85c Black Flag (45c size, 25c Mykrantz Cold and Grippe



SELECT YOUR ALBUM NOW You will find our stock com-All Eastman goods and

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Chocolate Covered Cherries Large especially selected cherriez in juice incased in rich, dark, sweet chocolate of extraordinary quality. 14 ounce package, sale

STOMACH PEP

If you are suffering from indigestion in any form, dyspepsia or heart burn, come right down to Mykrantz's and get a box of these wonderful, guaranteed tablets. They put "pep" into your stomach, Special for this sale type. They put "pep" into your stom-ach. Special for this sale, 23c.



\$1.50 Bath Sprays 98c **STATIONERY**

We have a complete line of We have a complete.
Keith's and Crane's fine papeteries. All colors and styles for ny taste, however fastidious.



PRESERVE EGGS NOW can be done easily, economically and effectively Glass (Sol Silicate Soda).

Quart



Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise in our basement was damaged by water at time of Leader Store fire. Adjustment is now completed and we start sale of this merchandise at enormous reduction in price.

TOMORROW

Saturday, Sept. 25

9:00 a. m.

Come early and have first choice.

Metropolitan 5 to 50c Stores Inc.

139 N. Main St.

(formerly Geo. Kraft Co.)

FINED FOR SHOPLIFTING vo women giving their names as Ellen Risener, 47 and Delia Arnett. both of McGuffey, arrested by police Thursday on complaint of the manaharges of shoplifting.

FIRE IN RESIDENCE Woodwork in a hall at the home ger of the Peoples Credit Clothing a fire which broke out at 2,30 Fri-were \$3.48 1-4. Demand francs .064; store, 200-202 S. Main-st, were fined day morning. Matches left in the cables .065; demand lire .0421; \$50 each by Judge Emmett J. Jack- pockets of working clothes are

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK-Demand sterling of Edward Byrd, 1214 W. Spring-st. opened at \$3,47 1-2, Friday, 2 1-4 was damaged to the extent of \$20 in lower than Thursday's close. Cables on in criminal court Thursday, on thought to have been the cause of cables .0422; demand marks .0157; leables .0158; Canadian dollars .90.



STOLZENBACH'S

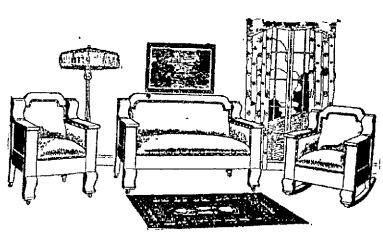
BUTTER-NUT BREAD

MAKES THE BEST TOAST Over fermentation never occurs in Butter-Nut Bread. Every slice colors quickly and evenly when toasted.

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT

Seldom Will You Find Attractive Furniture So Reasonably Priced

We are just receiving deliveries on many Complete Dining and Bed Room Suites bought months ago, but held up due to manufacturing conditions. The prices we are quoting are based on the cost to us which are in many cases below present day prices. Our policy is to give the highest grade merchandise for the lowest possible price. If you are going to refurnish a room or need an odd piece, get is now as it will be a long time before you will receive the benefit of such prices again.



SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ON COMPLETE

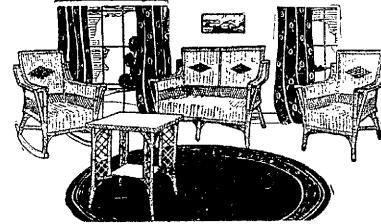
Duofold Suites in Leather

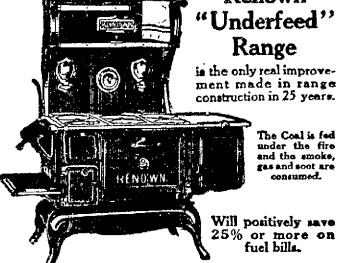
Imitation leather, Velour and Tapestry. The Duofold opens up a full size bed. Finishes to harmonize with any furnishings, Three piece Duofold suites from 879.50 up.

Quartered Oak upholstered in Tapestry, Duli Mahogauy uphol-stered in Blue Velour, all at re-

FIBRE FURNITURE

Is becoming more popular each day. It is attractive, light and durable and harmonizes with most surroundings. Fix up the Sun Parlor or Living Room by adsteel springs, finished in rich brown colors. Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Tables and Lamps.





Renown "Underfeed" We are Agents for this Wonderful Range

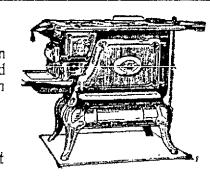
Burns the soot and smoke and The Coal is fed all the gas from the coal. The hot blast tube admits heated air into the fire just as It does in hot blast heating stoves. They are handsome in appearance and will give lifetime service.

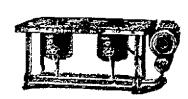
BIG SELECTION IN HEATING AND COOKING STOVES NOW ON DISPLAY

Our line of heaters comprises such well known nakes as Renown, Cole's Hot Blast, The Retort and Boss. Cook stoves for coal or wood, 14 inch, 16 inch and 18 inch ovens at

\$22.00 Up

Select your cook stove or heater NOW and have it delivered when you want it.





OLYMPIA BLUE FLAME WICKLESS OIL COOK STOVE

The best and most reliable Oil Slove on the market at the price. Fully guaranteed. A light weight stove, just the thing to have if the gas gives out and you want something temporary. Two burner size \$12.00; three burner size \$16.50. Produces an extremely hot fire in a jiffy.

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CHURCHES ASKED TO CURB FIRES

Fire Prevention Sunday Set For ... October 10 in Ohio

!" COLUMBUS. -- Fire prevention warnings in Ohio Sunday Schools and churches are asked to be given in a bulletin issued here by State Fire Marshal Leonard.

Leonard asks that all pastors. Leonard asks that all pastors, vent fires as to fight them," the and Sunday school teachers, brise bulletin adds and says further: to the attention of congregation. school members and parishoner the fact that more than "15,000 to be low, people will turn to other

try is \$150,000,000, 35 per cent of which is nunecessary." Property toss in Ohlo last year vas \$10,654,926, largest since 1901 is to call to mind the necessity according to Leonard. "Eligisty-fit going into the winter with fire an per cent of that loss would have discuss baseding hazards reduced t

heen preventable by using ordinary are. The tolded. "Fires are increasing in aguir gate losses and for the first six months of this year have piled up

in blackened rains nearly as much property as in the 13 months of from the terrible tell of death now charged to the crime of careless-1949, "the bulletin says. "It is just as important to po-

"This year, with a companion to threatened; with the passagaly sail)

nited States every year, 95 per torres, stores and buildings, cent from carelessness," and that new ceat, whether it be oil or other the "annual fire waste in this core- agents, will engender fire bazar and make for more lites.
The plea of Fire Prevention Da

> h damesum and then, "practice fit prevention rigidly the other 36 days of the year. "We can do no more good for our courtry than by making it fre-

Juden Seratch Food \$4.65 per



Too Weak to Do Anything

The ordinary every-day life of most women is a ceaseless treadmill of work. How much harder the tasks become when some derangement peculiar to her sex makes every movement painful, and keeps the nervous system all unstrung until life seems hardly worth living. Every women in this condition should profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow.

Read the Experience of These Two Women

Reading, Pa.—"I had organic inflammation, pains in the side and back which were so sharp that they pulled me to my knees, and I could not walk. I had an operation and still I failed, and in the eight years I suffered I had four doctors and none helped me. My mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. I was then in bed, and after the first bottle I could be out of bed, then I took Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and also used the Sanative Wash. I still take the medicine and any able way to take the medicine and am able now to do my own housework. My friends say, My! but you look well-what do you do? Who is your doctor?' And there is only one answer, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines which I gladly recommend."—Mrs. W M. Stein, 500 Douglas

Gainesville, Tex.-" For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pairs in my side. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicina or anything else I took until my husband and I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she fold me she had taken it with good results, and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time, and my doctorsaid I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegatable Compound, and Laboused Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work, and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this lotter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine -Mrs. W. M. Stephens,202 Harvey St.,

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The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by merning, most if not all, of your dandruft will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no reatter how much dandruff you may

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous. glessy, silky and soft, and look and feel

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails

"My Stomach Was In Awful Shape"

Was also badly constipated; had no appetite and rest was broken at Night. Gives praise to Dreco for

"I have taken the new root and herb juices remedy. Dreco, and find that it had materially helped my in-digestion. My bowels now move smoothly and regular every day, and I have more vigor, energy and vital force than in a long time. Altho om 65 years old. There has done mo world v of good. The sex are the words of that highly respected citien, Mr. J. M. Orro of 125 Edgewood ave, Payton, O. Like hundreds of others he did-

Like hubbreds of others he did-n't think anything could relieve him. He had lost faith and given up hope, content to struggle thru existence as best he could. Like scores of others, some friend told him about Dreco, and the wonderful work it was reported to be do ing in just such cases as his. He tried it as a fast resort, and now after only one bottle, he gladly tells the world how is wiped out his ailments and he is once more able to enjoy his work and bi meals.

Men and women who think their cases hopeless, are advised to try Dreco, and see for themselves why numbreds of others are now praising it wherever they go. Stomach troubles, catarrh, constipation, kinbey and liver complaints, blood disorders and similar diseases are re-ported every day quickly relieved by this wonderful medicinal discovery. All druggists now sell Dreco and it is being especially introduced in Lima by Baldwin Central Drug Store, Cor. Main and High-sts.—Adv.

WANT LONGER TERMS general assembly to have their tenders, the deat, Columbus, Francis E. Hamilton Terms of Ohio will make an organity auditors at the last session. And cis of Voucestage and the president tenders of the country of t

ty auditors at the last session. An cls of Youngstown, chairman of the organization called the State Clerk legislative committee. of Courts Association has been formed with the following officers: Best Scratch Feed John F. Konkler, president, Lancas-per cwt., at Dorsey's.

Best Scratch Feed in City, \$4.19

Some of the apartment house superintendents are getting rather particular, it seems to us. Our superintendent won't allow any of the tenants to park their Fords in the lob-

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With the cooldays of Autumn a suit is the ideal garment. Not too heavy; not too light-just RIGHT. Neat, dressy:---raiways appropriate no matter where you want to wear it, buying a suit is REAL ECONOMY.

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Don't worry about the cash -your credit is good here.



YOUR suit is HERE -just the style most attractive on you; just the touch of embroidery or other distinctive trimming to set it:off to perfection; and, best of all-just the MOD ERATE price you've wished for a case

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A NATIONAL INSTITUTION 216 S. Main St.

We Positively Guarantee These Values Sparkling Diamond Rings & E

It certainly is difficult to describe such beautiful Diamonds with cold type, but you have our assurance that they are most wonderful and the the prices are extremely moderate. We wish to call your attention to the exceptionally lib-A WEEK eral and lenient Credit Terms. \$45.00 is the price!-\$1 a week!



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render REAL Service.

We are never satisfied. until you are satisfied.

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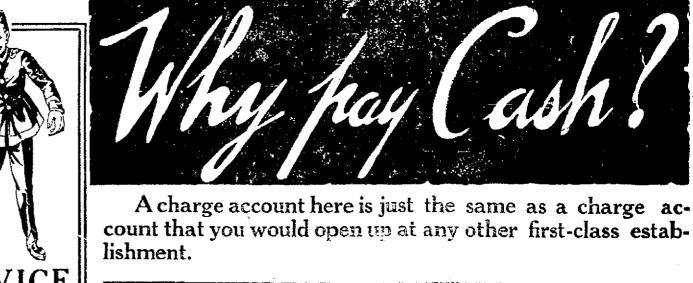


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HIGH RENT IS NOT **WORST EVIL**

Domestic Arbitrator Says Mother-in-Law Still Mars

By MARGERY REX NEW YORK - High rents are indicted on new charges.

Vast monthly and yearly tells raze our purses to a miserable flatness. People who used to save in order to buy homes, automobiles, life insurance, clothes and education for the children, now find everything has beome-for the average man or woman —subservient to the problem of pay-

ing the rent. High rents and the flat shortage break homes, charges Mrs. Julia Mc-Guine, arbitrator of the Court of Do-mestic Relations in Chicago, who has arrived at this alarming conclusion after "listening in" on the woes

of the wedded. But large rentals and scarcity of dwellings alone cannot separate man from his brand-new wife. The newlyweds' new obstacle to ness, according to Mrs. McGuire, is one of the oldest excuses in the world for marital troubles Ιt an immemorial joke and theme of comic song. It is our old celebrated friend, the mother-in-law

Not mother-in-law in the newlyweds' home taking sides and brekering, as popularly supposed, but ensconced with her own household goods, reigning and wrangling, as unwilling hostess to the homeless

Mrs. McGuire says:
"Discord breaks the harmony of their new happiness almost imme-These couples are coming to court daily in increasing numbers. newlyweds own nothing, neither have they anything to lose, and little differences are soon magni-

find into consequentials in such environment. The mothers-in-law reences once they come into court. They place every obstacle in their

Another black mark against the woman who, by the marriage of her son or daughter, becomes the supposedly hated in-law.

Rents, of course, are high in Chi-

ago, greatest city of the Middle But what of New York, where land values are so great in all parts of the city that the poorest tenement dares to ask a good round, but by no means square, sum for the privilege of its shelter?

There have not been so many slips twist cups and lips since people have been drinking it out of bottles.

No More Stomach Trouble

A Simple, Inexpensive, Home Made Remedy. Works Wonders for Stomach Sufferers.

am fat and feel good. I can't say too much about Marik."

You can quickly end your suffering from herdaches, gas, belching, bloating, sour acid stomach, vomiting, loss of appetite, heart palpitation, nervousness and other symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia. Never mind how long you have suffered or what has failed.

Simply get a bottle of concentrated liquid MAFLIX. Prepare and take it as directed. Then watch all the distressing symptoms you've been suffering disappear. See how quickly your appetite returns; how well your food dizests and your strength, vigor and good feeling are restored. Get it now and take it before your next meal, MARLIX is only 75 cents and absolutely guaranteed by The Mar in Co. Fort wayne, lad, and druggiste.

You can get it in Lima at Hunter's

Fragrant, delicious coffee is the guest of welcome at any table. And how much more eagerly welcomed it is if made with good Battleship Coffee-wax wrapped

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Coffee—The Perfect Drink

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We are

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The colors are

Green, Navy

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adorn the

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to the collar

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The very names suggest a luvurious "wrappy" Coat, -Smart Fall Suit-or levely Autumn Frock.

40 INCH CHIFFON VELVET-Yd. \$8.95 Brown, Navy, Black and Taupe.

36 INCH COSTUME VELVETS-Yd. ... All colors-newest Autumn shades.

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Afford Milady Almost Magic Opportunities The "pile fabries" seem to be softer and more "Peach bloom" as to texture than ever before,

> 50 INCH "SALTS" \$10.75 PECO PLUSH-YARD 50 INCH "SALTS" ESQUIMETTE PLUSH—YARD.... \$11.75 50 INCH GENUINE

"SALTEX" FUR—YARD In grey or black. 50 INCH GENUINE "SALTS" HUDSON SEAL-YARD \$27.50

82 INCH CORDUROY-YARD . All colors-light and dark shades

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Fall Apparel of Rare Distinction

and Individuality at Prices Within the Bounds of Reason

Individuality is the one ideal every woman strives for in her costume. No matter how correct the style, and how superb the materials, if her clothes are not suited to her personality, her temperament—in a word—to her particular "type", her costume is a failure.

Gregg styles are always correct and authentic in every detail, conform to the mode, and yet step just a little above the mode in their effort to avoid the commonplace, the faddish and the overdone styles.

Tailleur and Costume \$39.75 to \$250

The highest quality of man-made tailoring distinguishes these Suits which are developed in-the rich, soft fabrics that lend suppleness and grace to one's figure. Rich autumnal colorings appear in the most favored materials, among which are Silvertone, Yalama, Duvel De Laine, Tricotine and Veldyne. Plain, embroidered and braided, or fur frimmed.

Unusual Groups at

\$49.50 \$59.75 \$95.00 \$125.00

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For Women and Misses

Plush Coats

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Now is the time to select your Plush Coal—choose

The vogue of these coats which are shown exclu-

These coats come in all lengths, teaturing particu-

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-SEALSKIN FUR-FURREST-UNGAVA, etc. -

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now-make a small deposit and we will hold any coat

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the making of garments of beauty.

some for trimmed, with large cape collars,

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With Special Groups at

\$25.00 \$39.75 \$55.00 The most authentic, most charming of all the style

features of this Fall—a season in which many types of women have come into their own, are represented in this display. You can choose with absolute confidence,

These trocks of Tricotine achieve utmost distinction by the use of embroideries whose designs have been inspired by the Balkans, Persia, China and Egypt,

The New Fall Coats

Tailleur Frocks of Cloth

Long, loose waist lines and extreme simplicity are the predominating note of the

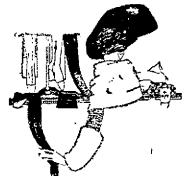
1920-21 silhouette in frocks. Warm, serviceable materials, such as Duvet De Laine, Serge and Tricotine are used, often heavily beaded in rich colors or steel-beaded or

\$19.75 to \$98.50

Combine a Coat's service with a Wrap's charm.

lavishly embroidered in Oriental motifs.

There are deep cape collars that wrap again clear to the waist-line-"blouse-back" models, Coats with the funous Medici collar. Wraps with coat sleeves—from the shoulder or just from the elbow. A dozen fabric leaders, including the much talked-of Veldyne and Chamoistyn.



Interesting Values In

Fine Hosiery

WOMEN'S SILK FIBRE HOSE Black, Cordovan, Grey, Bronze \$1.29 WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE

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CHILDREN'S HOSE In Black and Cordovan-

BOYS' STOCKINGS Black only-sizes 5 to 34-

New Fall Silks

Silks might have come from magic looms, they're so richly splendid. — They're more luxuriously beautiful than ever before

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40 inch Crepe Meteor TREET SHADES OF RICH COLOR TONE

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of mairled life, always declaring to mother that I would never mairy. I

was the oldest of five children and helped raise the others. We all have

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is married, as we were trained to get!

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at thirty-two sac is a bit too old to

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Nowadays a god many prospec-

many--yet if he man a man twenty-thice

grew up, writes a teacher, aged 32, without seeing the beautiful sade

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To Owners of Automobiles

LIMA BEANE.

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TO OYS, can't you get me some coal? Are you D making every possible effort to get enough to keep me warm this winter?

So far the most of what I have seen has been dust and dirt and there has been little of that. Please, I implore you, get on the job and get some real coal. Leave the mine run for the factory boilers and the lake steamers.

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To Restaurant Proprietors

portions to help win the struggle. Now I would be as enthusiastic if you can find some way to get prices down so they will compare favorable with other cities at least.

TENTLEMEN: You are to be congratulated on your decision to put in new sidewalks where property owners fail to do so and charge it against the property. I am with you in this matter for the sidewalks in many sec-

Property owners have been too lax in repairing or building walks. You will be able to

TENTLEMEN: I am pleased with what you summer. There has been a big improvement in many places due to your careful handling of finances. I hope you will be able to do more next year for much work is needed.

LIMA BEANE

 $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ To Certain Street Car Advertisers

ENTLEMEN: Every day when I ride the street cars I see your ads for things long out of season, such as strawberry shortcake and others equally delicious. They remind me of the good days past and the bad ones to come. Have a heart,

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creasing number of arrests for drunkenness. Where are they getting it?

LIMA BEANE,

subjected to considerable work. What are you doing to keep them in good physical condition? ou know it is easy for men to get soft and flabby thru lack of exercise. Other cities have taken care of this by prescribing a course of exercise and it has been found to be most ben-

To J. H. McClure, Vice President of the Ohio Electric

DEAR MAC: On two or three occasions during the last few days I have been scared beyond words while riding down hill on your street cars with motormen bent upon making up time they had lost. I noticed they paid no attention to crossings but threw the controller over into high and, I suppose, hoped nothing would get in the way.

Some of your tracks are not the smoothest and your single-truck cars trundled along at such high speed bounce about on the track in a most disagreeable manner. Some of these days one will hit a tree or telephone pole and a big hole will be knocked in the profits by the payment for some deaths and broken bones.

Put a speed limit on the boys, Mac, especfally on the hills, and see that they observe it. LIMA BEANE.

0 0 0 0 0 To Those Who Want to See Lima Boom

RIENDS: There will be a big meeting at Memorial Hall tonight in which you are interested. There is also going to be a campaign opened in which you will be asked to assist to make this a greater city. You owe it to yourself and the city to get back of the Chamber of Commerce. You will have a chance soon. Be ready to do your share.

LIMA BEANE. 0 0 0 0 0

To Henry Ford and H. H. Franklin, Automobile Manufacturers

r IND FRIENDS: Afflow me to congratulate N you on the great service you have just done in making sweeping reductions in the price of your cars and thus starting something everyone has been hoping for. It required much of what the boys call nerve to do what you did in view of conditions.

By your lead you have not only aided those who will buy your products, but you have set the pace for others to follow. I want to thank you on behalf of your many friends LIMA BEANE.

To Those Who Will Winter in California RIENDS: It is a sad duty, but I must break the news. It will cost you a neat sum to

get to the sunny clime of California this winter. The rates have not yet been announced but I understand they will be more than \$90. You as well as I, who must stay home and hope for coal, have something to worry about. LIMA BEANE.

> 0 0 0 0 0 To the Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall

DEAR PAT: Please pardon the familiarity but I have seen you in baseball uniform cavorting around like a boy so much recently that I feel I'm pretty well acquainted with you. What I wanted to say was that I'm mighty proud of you for the great work you have done in providing me with another beautiful church. Your congregation and the city as a whole owes you much and should rejoice with you over the completion of this great task. LIMA BEANE.

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To J T. Kaufman

DEAR JOBEY: 'Twas some clambake! When it comes to doing things right you and the Lima Elks lodge, of which you are ruler, cannot be excelled. I have never seen a more successful affair than the one you staged Wednesday. Every Elk owes you a vote of

LIMA BEANE.

MY FRIENDS: I have noticed a carelessness on your part in the parking of your machines which is most annoying. Many of you drive up to the curb close enough to another machine to prevent another from driving an but leave a few feet between and thus waste much valuable parking space in the downtown section. Please use a little more care and othize all available space and oblige

To the Coal Dealers

LIMA BEANE.

DEAR FRIENDS: During the war I applauded when you cut the size of the

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0 0 0 0 0 To City Council

tions are a disgrace.

find plenty of it to do and I hope you will make a complete job of it when you get started.

LIMA BEANE

To County Commissioners

have done for the country roads this

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To Chief of Police Roush

D EAR JAKE: Your arrest pad shows an in-

To Fire Chief Mack

DEAR JOHN: Recently I have noticed that many of your men become winded when

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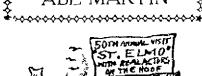
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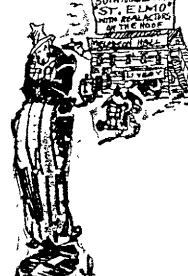
The king of Siam has twelve waves, which is another reason for not wanting to be the king of Siam.

About time for the old rag man to begin collecting some of those we have heard on the victrola for the past ten years.

OH, VERY WELL! Sign on Chinese restaurtne Hartford, Conn:

SHUN MEE. *****◇**◇**◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇ ABE MARTIN





Well, anyhow, they kin settle down the travels who this hip pocket stak is tast if you appren to be on th' water wagen you can't tuke a lemonade, or cigar," Bud today

THE LAST LUSH (To be read in 1940) I had seen him off before As he passed by the door And again

The pavement stones resound As he totters o'er the ground With his cane

They say, that, in his prime, Ere the pruning knife of time Cut him down. Not a greater lush was found By the Crier on his round Thru the town.

But now he walks the streets And he looks at all he meets, Sad and wan, For the pubs, they are no more, And murmurs o'er and o'er; "They are gene"

My grandmamma has said-Poor old lady, she is dead, Long ago-That he had a carmine nose

And his cheek was like a rose In the snow. I know it is a sin

For me to sit and grin At him here: But the habits that they had When the cocktall was a fad Were so queer.

The elephant eats more than canary bird, which is one of the leasons why the latter is more popular as a household pet.

The man who invented the saying, "A man is only as old as hell complained feels," probably invented a great

Lucrezia Borgia was distressed to spirits. Things had not been going well with her. Several of her intended victims had walked out on her after drinking her supposedly fatal potions. She called in her chambermaid, Antonio by name, and

"Antonio, theu variet, the old co anide of potastium doesn't seem to pack the wallop that it used to have The boys are setting away from me I poisoned the Duke de Ambrosia and Count Pertiolic today and they smacked their lips and said it was little weak, but palarable What thinkest thou?"

"It's like this, Honorable Damo quoth Autonio. "Since prohibition went into effect here these gallants have cultivated such a taste for wood alcohol that nothing weaker seem: to please them. I doubt if we can invent any poison deadly enough now to cause them to have the slightest inclination to hurry into

"I always said prohibition the bunk," muttered Lucrezia

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT TODAY

This is not a lucky day. It is not a fortunate rule for beginning journeys, the seeking of position or promotion Weddings and love affairs have a good augury under this sign. This should be a fortuna o

day for new theatmeal enter-Persons whose birthday this is should pay strict attention to business this year.

Children born today will be talented and highly sensitive. (Copyright, 1920)

ROBBED! When I recovered from my faint old before my time, often sad and un was sitting on Mrs. Lynch's steps. companionable. This change might

I felt dazed for a moment, then recalled I had been right in front of the house when I fainted. our education after twenty and wait My bundles were lying on the till some property could be acquired step beside me, but my pocket book, I now see with code and makes. terrupted my musings. we sat down to eat.

I now see with Lood and mother-containing every penny I had in the hood in the hol. out . I desire world, was gone. Faint and dizzy hood in the hole and a least world, was gone. Faint and dizzy this greater happing a ... Until this as I still was, I searched frantically part year I refund every offer, he for it, even going back some distance

> Many came in about half past six and found me there.

"Zena, what is it? What nappened? Your mother nes it will be wenty-three to is older than That would be vulorimate 'No, Mary nothing quite so aw- good ring as Mother never bought ful as that, but had enough." I con- anything save the best. And my trolled myself with an effort and string of pearls I would not part A rlight difference say up to ten years, between it enges of husband and wife may books significant, but told my story. She was all sympa-

the wedging of fully and October is scarcely he sto marphored than the Education . a property acquired who will steal a poor girl's pocket though you ever been to a pawn thon are all very well, but when these book is a stank!" she vehemently shop?" Mary asked after a minute, are permitted to put of marriage, a declared "I'd give a good deal to "No, but there is a first time for multiple has been to marriage. know who it was, I'd make them everything," bravely than my take has been made.

By the age of twill -five every should be it field or taxed as

Never mind, Mary. and getting angry and crying won't a pawn shop. I think everyone is bring it back." I struggled to my who goes for the first time. But tenmarred van, baless be can son sufficient resson for exemption bring it back." And the law on he melors should be fort, but she at once pushed me necessity knows no law, neither does in heavy that it would be no joke. The revenue so accumulated should back upon the bed. "You clay right there where you

motherhood

There is no orl of useful education which a non or vicinal should your eyes. Perhaps you will get a not have compiled by the age of little nap."

Item has prevailed as coming more in the morning.

"Good luck, Zena," Mary said smoothly from the tongue. It has not have compiled by the age of little nap."

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"Good luck, Zena," Mary said when she left. "I'll hurry home to been preserved as a family name, find out how you got along. Be but as an ordinary word it has passed to the left."

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Item has prevailed when a man rights he should eyes. But not to sleep. Life wasn't be robbed again,"

Tomorrow — Dally,

nair, a women the takes him for all sadness, I thought, when one had hims if, not for I property. It is so wonderful a friend as Mary, notorious that he hardest way to must be brave and not allow couragement to take hold of me. Then, as I lay quietly resting, tive bridegroom, kel cold feet and thoughts of Kenneth Lawrence came back out when the flung begins to to me, as they invariably did when take on the predicate of a court-under stress of any kind. What ship, because a good namy foolish would be say, what would be thing young women one too mary high if he knew of my plight? Would be

and right, and a fellow just care for me now that I was a poor an't co his are to support them in working girl, as he had when I was the grand and sections style they the idle, well groomed daughter of apparently expect. It is not the gay a supposedly rich ment but that car has the worm. A guil He was not nich—he He was not nich-he had told me who can demonstrate abouty to cook, of his work, his struggles, butsen, make some of her our clothes poor men often married rich girlsina practice reason the economies in and-perhaps-he was, that kind. he lace of fatums and on is more looking for a girl with money. But ikely to limb one these and I knew while I allowed these spenders one low done appeal to thoughts to run thru my mind that is marrying type of comig man that it was not so; that Kenneth had not cared for me because of his belief Very lew women are physically that dad was a rich man. I knew he ready to note, b fore the age of was honest in his love, and that he twenty one vortex low are too cared for me for myself.

old to must before the age of forty But I was changed, sadly changed. The like it weather season is I was no longer the gay, light-hearfrom twenty-one to twenty six years, ted girl he had known. I was tired,

make a difference in his feeling for me.
"Supper's ready!" Mary's voice in-"Now you'll

"No, Mary. I shall pawn my ring." Then "Don't look so disap-pointed! I shall perhaps not find and the state of the decide whether to matry a man more than twenty years har and the victure of an acquired physical defect.

may as well pawn this first as last."
The ring was one I had had since has ling of pearls and diamonds, none?" of them large, but I knew it was a with unless it were positively necesthy and indigation.

"As if it sin't bad enought to my graduation, the pearls at my steal anyway, but a man or a woman coming out.

everything," I answered, more bravely than I felt. In fact, I was It is gone, frightened at the thought of visiting It allow us to be too particular, so dier. Originally either of these I made up my mind that I would go words were used, but in the course 60 into a fund for state subsidies for are till I get this supper. I won't be to one near the house the first thing of time the pronunciation of the late

I willingly promised. I couldn't afford a second calamity.
Tomorrow-Zena Tries Pawning

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By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

DYER VARIATIONS—Lister. RACIAL ORIGIN-English, SOURCE-An occupation.

The family name of Dyer is quite recognizable by the modern Englishspeaker as having developed from a have to borrow," she remarked as word denoting an occupation. That is because in this case both the word pawn my denoting the occupation and the

as it was pronounced then, you'll find it very easy to slip it a bit fur-ther to a "y" sound. And that is precisely the manner in which common speech, over the period of several centuries which have elapsed since the formation of family names began, has softened it into "Dyer," together with the broadening of the short "i" or indefinite "e" in the modern English long "i".

"Lit" was another old English word which meant medieval manuscript there occurs the following passage: "We use na clathis that are littede of dyversa coloures," (We use no clothes that are dyed in diverse colors"). The "litster" or the 'lister" was simply a ter has prevailed as coming more

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Will Labor

Labor is form by conflicting feelings as it prepares to vote in the approaching Presidential election, if we may judge by the papers that claim to speak for it. It is told by Mr. Gompers that Cox is labor's true friend; it is told by Republican leaders that Harding's election will mean prosperity and the "full dinner-pail," and is assured by more radical advisers that Debs or Christensen is the only true apostle of freedom. Any one who can poll all or even a large part of the labor vote would, of course, win hands down, but how the worker will vote after all this contrary advice nobody seems to know. No one, at least, is predicting the election of Christensen or Debs, so the choice narrows down to the two journalists from Ohio. An interesting omigion is the absence of any appeal to the workers to vote for this or that candidate to restore the workman's beer.

Telegrams sent by THE LITERARY DIGEST to the Labor press, for light on the probable complexion of labor's vote this year, bring replies that give an impression of cross currents and confusion. However, at this stage of the campaign, it is undoubtedly the only line that the public can get upon the probable attitude of organized labor in the coming election.

The leading article in THE DIGEST this week, September 25th, presents the subject in an interesting and comprehensive form. It will be read with interest by hundreds of thousands of men and women.

Other illuminating articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Full Text of The League of Nations Covenant

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Guided by Both Old Parties, Witness Tells Probers

TESTIFIES IN FUND QUIZ

"Stars and Stripes Under Democrats, Legion Under G. O. P."

WASHINGTON. — (By Associated Press.)—The Stars and Stripes soldier publication, is controlled in the Democratic national com-mittee, and The American Legion weekly, another soldier publication. is controlled by the Republican national committee, Joseph L. Heffernan, secretary-treasurer of the Stars and Stripes Publishing company, testified Friday before the senate campaign investigating committee.

Heffernan also testified that a man named Waldo, purporting to represent the Dupont interests, had sought to obtain control of the Stars and Stripes, and when he fail-ed do so he threatened that the publication would receive no advertising from large interests. The witness added that the paper had been unable to obtain advertising

from such interests.

Hefferner told the committee that "ten of us who got out the paper on the other side" had organized the publishing company here and owned most of the stock. Efforts were made, he said, to prevent the use of the name, among others op-posing it being Secretary of War

SOUGHT ASSURANCE When organizing the paper, the witness said, he went to Democrati national headquarters as he wanted to get some assurance that congress would not pass a law probibiting the use of the name.

'I saw there Mrs. E. M. Parks told her of the situation and asked for some help," he said.

"She was the fecretary of W. D. Jamieson, director of finance for the Democratic national commistee, wasn't she?" asked Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey.

"I think so." Helfernon continued 'We came to an arrangement by which 100,000 shares of the corporation stock were issued. The ten of us engaged in the publication took 49,000 shares and 51,000 were as signed to her. She has so far furmished \$48,000 for the publication." "Does that come from Mis. Parks personally or the national committee?" Chairman Kenyon asked. UNDER PARTY CONTROL

I have ro way of knowing." Heiferman replied.

Roosetell Jr. and eiber oreanizers the American Legion and declared that Scott C. Done, director of publicity of the Republican national committee, had stated that the Re-

nublican committee controlled the Legion weekly. EDGE CHALLENGED

rainpaign investigating commutation the political activities of the interest and stripes," was challenged to purposes were largely responsely to the committee Friday by Hefpelson. He said he had information among the soldiers, and to this work in the content of that Senator Edge was involved "some scheme, whatever it is,

of the person who had informed Hefferman and was finally told that Richard S. Jones, an associate in the late Earl of Essex whose full

Heffernan previously had testified that his paper, despite "a bona fide circulation of 100,000, had been unable to obtain advertising. He said he had information that Senator Edge recently had participated in conferences with men interested in preventing the "Stars and Stripes" from obtaining advertising. PAPER THREATENED

Before Heffernan challenged Senator Edge, he said that attempts to purchase the service paper had been made by a man named Woldo, who he said was "connected with the Du-ponts, who are connected with foreign language newspapers."
Walde, the witness said, had told

Waldo, the witness said, had soid example of concernant members of the Stors and Stripes that if they did not sell out they would get no advertising and be he saw at San Francisco at the time he saw at San Francisco at the time

them by sight.
STEWART TESTIFIES

R. P. Stewart, assistant attorney general, whose name was mentioned Thursday before the senate campaign investigating committee in connection with the Permeratic national District of Columbia, who was a dele-convention at San Francisco and his Sate: Robert T. Scott, private sectravel to that city at public expense, retary to the attorney general; told the committee that he went to Thomas J. Spellacy, an assistant atthe Pacific coast in connection with torney general and J. P. Creighton.

the prosecution of fraud casea. He we had a number of shippard cases in the northwest." Mr. Stewart said, "involving frauds and frequent requests came from attorneys in charge locally for assistance. I talked charge locally for assistance. I talked assistant district attorney at Deit over with Judge Ames and he decided it was necessary for men to Chairman Kenyon asked for the

go."

The witness also mentioned the proceedings started against John only Marshai McCarthy, of the South-Grunau, leader of the switchmen's ern New York district. strike. On his trip, he said, he stopped in Chicago, went to Seattle, and AGED COUNTERFEITER later arrived at San Francisco, conferring with local attorneys at all

"At San Francisco, after clearing liam Smith, alias Robert Bossom, 30

PERSONS HE SAW ing his plea of guilty.

Smith said he had passed had money in the hope of getting into witness as to the number of emight, as he was "well treated there."

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TO MARRY UNCLE OF BRITISH KING SOLDIER ORMER AMERICAN GIRL ENGAGED



Lady Essex and the Duke of Connaught.

NEW YORK -- New York society tablishing shortly after her mar has shown a lively interest in the riage, a model laundry in one of payment for removal of stone that newest love affair of Lady Essex. London's suburbs. And it was said is thicker than 12 inches. formerly the beautiful Adelé Grant that at the time of his appointment. A convention of miners will be of this city, whose engagement to the to the council, she was able to help held in Martin's Ferry September 22. Duke of Connanglit, uncle of King him in many matters of importance, for discussion of the situation, it George V, is about to be announced, of which he was more or less in ig- was announced. This is the first time that an American woman has been betrothed to a member of the British royal fam-

Adele Grant became the bride of Duke of Connaught, third son of the Earl of Esser at a most impressive wedding in St. Margaret's church, in London, on Dec. 14, 1893. t was the earl's second marriage. Two children were born of the nu-ion: the Lady Iris May in 1895 and ficial life until 1903, when he reprethe Lady Joan Rachel in 1809. The "So we have a situation by which Essex title, however, passed at the the coronation durbar at Delhi. In this paper is controlled by the Dear-earl's death in 1916 to his son by October, 1911, he arrived in Quebec

"And Mr. Dupont, of the Republican national committee is endeavorable descripted in the state-ment?" demanded Schafer Edge.

"How can you make that state-ment?" demanded Schafer Edge.

"He was now you make that state-ment?" demanded Schafer Edge.

"He was now you mentioned Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and other organizers was replied to relief work. Every morning, prescribed work. Every morning, prescribed work. Every morning, prescribed work. Every morning, prescribed work Every morning, prescribed work. Every morning, prescribed work Every morning, prescribed work. Every morning, prescribed work Every morning, prescribed work Every morning, prescribed work. Every morning, prescribed work Every morning, prescribed work Every morning, prescribed work. Every morning, prescribed work Every morning, war relief, was president of the sol- During his tenure of office in Candiers and stillors lamilies' associa- ada he paid an unofficial friendly

women's emergency compailtee. Night after night during the cold winter, Ludy Essex would take her place at some small railroad station The right of Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey, to participate their way to the front, on leave or in any investigating committee where the results of the results of their way to the front, on leave or to hospitals, hot coffee and sand-rampaign investigating committee whiches and tobacco. Canteens estimated to the results of the the counters gave her time and in-terest also. Her daughter, Lady Iris, took a course in nursing and

The late Earl of Essex, whose full Richard S. Jones, an associate in technique was George Devereux De Vere Stars and Stripes office, was the tapell, married in 1882 the daughter of William Harford, who left him the control of the contro a widower in 1885 with one child, a son, who is now the earl.

At one time the earl announced his intention of running for the London county council as a representative of the borough of Marylebone. His life having been one, more con-scieuous for private extravagance than for public service, the an-nonnecement was received by his friends as proof of his lordship's deare to accomplish something that should be accounted as a good work in life. There was no doubt that the salutary change in Lord Essex was rought about by the influence of his young and beautiful wife, who, it seems, started in to set him an example of beneficent activity by es-

The witness named several men whom he said his information show. The paper and in conference with Senator Edge. Senator Edge Said he knew only one of the men and the selection where Attorney General Palmer was a condidate for the Democratic nomination for president. Mr. Stewart replied that a "Mr. Foster" and Ralph Kelly two special agents. said he knew only one of the men mand even hy name and none of them of the shippard investigation at Seattle were there. He also aw N. J. Neal, acting chief of the bureau of investigation at San Fran-cisco during the convention.

Others named by the witness were John Dasky, district attorney for the District of Columbia, who was a dele-"How many district attorneys did you see there?" asked Chairman

GLAD WHEN SENTENCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Wilup the matters in question, I took years old counterfeiter, Friday was my annual leave, beginning June 25." under fail sentence of one year and he said, "and made no charge to the government for the period follow-

INTERNATIONAL

Delegates and Guests From All C. W. Connaily, owner of the terpsi-chorean academy, in making Over World Coming

CLEVELAND. — The American Legion convention here September 27. 28 and 29, is to be an international affair.

in the parade which will open the I consider jazz music vulgar. convention and in the sessions "While we will not go as far as where the future policy of the legion the Guyon school of Chicago, which

are to be fought out.

Altho Marshal Foch, who was invited as an honor guest with Admiral Beatty, commander of the al-lied navies at the close of the war, that isn't jazz."
will not be able to attend, he will have as representative here General

grand fleet, will be the personal representative of Admiral Beatty, Bas-com Little chairman of the distinguished visitors' committee of the legion, was informed in a communi-cation from England.

MINERS RESTLESS

Avert Coal Strike BRIDGEPORT, Ohio- (By United Press)-An effort was being made Friday by officials of the Eastern Ohio Miners' Union to bead off a threatened strike of coal miners

Letters were sent to all sub-districts, urging against the strike. These letters followed a confer-ence of union officials here Thurs-State officers, district officers and members of the scale committee.

signed the requests. Loaders brought about the strike threat thru dissatisfaction with the contract made recently between union officials and mine operators. The men want pay for all stone removed while the contract calls for

WOMEN LEAP FROM CAR, SAVE LIVES AT CROSSING

ened with apparent death from being Louise Marquerito of Prussia in freight train at the Kibby-st crossing jumped and saved their lives at 2:30 sented King Edward, his brother, at o'clock, Friday afternoon.

The automobile was almost a ferfect wreck. The women left ocratic national committee?" arked his first marriage, who was known as governor general of Canada, scene of the accident before which office he held until 1914. Two as Viscount Malden of the duke's children are well pip USEFUL WAR WORK scene of the accident before their

live in Laurel, near here.

JAZZ IS VULGAR SAYS OKLAHOMA DANCE MAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. -'Jazz" music has been barred from Oklahoma City's largest dance half The Auditorium.

this announcement said:
"It is for both moral and busi-

perience in management of public Paris, Coblenz, The Cana! Zone dances, that people will dance what the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and you play. If the music is vulgar Alaska, where American soldiers the dance will be vulgar. The reare stationed, are to be represented sponsibility is on the management.

and the questions which confront it has placed a ban on everything ex cept the old time waltz and two-step we will insist that the dances which are played, one-step, fox-trot, waltz

have as representative here General INCLE SAN BUYS Fayolle. Admirat Grant. of the British LIBERTY BONDS

Saves Big Sum in Interest by Monthly Redemption

WASHINGTON-Uncle Sam is saving himself an uncomputed, but Union Officials in Ohio Seek to very substantial sum of money by buying back from investors about \$2,000,000 in liberty bonds each

month. In the present "off" prices of the bonds, the government saves on each \$2,000,000 monthly purchase a sum on the face value of the bonds, in addition to which it saves the interest it would have to pay from low until the bonds matured.

Treasury Department officials said they had not computed what the saying would amount to, but said it would reach a "respectable" figure. On February 29, this year, \$15,-640.568.000 in liberty bonds and victory notes were outstanding. Itetwom that date and August 31, the outstanding securities were reduced

\$310.518,000. or an average of be Republicans or Demo about \$5.000.000 a month. In recent months, however, this average was not mainlained and figures it is now only about \$2,000,000 a

In July, for instance, \$2,396,000 worth of bonds were bought back by the government. In August \$2,-452,000 worth were retired.

Tleasury officials said purchases of the bonds was not inspired by a desire by the government to keep bond prices down, but was merely is conformity with a provision in one of the liberty bond acts permitting the secretary of the treasury to retire bonds in this fashion instoad of piling up a sinking fund to re-tire them at maturity. The sub-stantial saving to the government is reason enough for hthe proceeding, officials said, adding however, they considered the mouthly transactions very small."

A SUICIDE WITH PLENTY OF TIME

"The prince bows low, and draw ing a jeweled dagger, stabs himself to the heart. 'The displeasure of your grace is worse than death.' he Investigators found her body cover says as he takes his hat and overed with wounds. Partilly healed coat from a corner of the mantletion and a member of a board in a visit to this city and his genial demo-rescae Lance. She belonged to the cratic figure was often to be seen on previous occasions. The Stewarts lphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal,

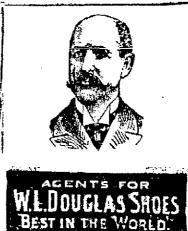
ANTI-RED LEADERS REACH U. S. AFTER THRILLING JOURNEY



Gen. C. V. Sakhorov. The men. Lieut. Gen. C. V. Sak-barvo and Col. A. Vorbieff of the Koichak forces in Siberia, recently landed on the Pacific coast en route to Washington to report to U.S. officials and the Russian ambassa dor the conditions in Siberia. They left the army last spring, were held captives by the Reds six months and then had to ride thousands of miles in sleighs and on horseback,

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BLAMED HUSBANDS ARE

Declares American Wives Have Peevish Look on Faces

LONDON--If a man seeks beauty in the fair sex of America, he must walk with downcast eye, but in Eng-

land he must gaze rigidly ahead.

That is the opinion expressed to the United Press by C. R. W. Nevinson, the famous artist. In view of the sweeping assertion made here that American women couldn't hold a candle to Englishwomen for looks, the United Press sought the opinion of a man whose calling and experience on both sides of the Atlantic make him something of an authority

Despite the fact that Nevinson is on the verge of another visit 10 New York, he voted in favor of Englishwomen without a moment's hesita-"Englishwomen in general are more beautiful than American we-

men. They have better features, better complexions, more variety of expression, and they do not fade so quickly," he said. "As a matter of fact. I think the American bushand is greatly to blame for this lack of expression in their womentolk, There is a curious sort of poevishness about the American woman which. mars any claim to beauty she may have. She is spoiled and her looks suffer in consequence. A look of disdain can be very beautiful when it just flashes across a face, but when It stays there as a permanent, im-movable expression and continual petulance droops the lips, all beauty, is lost.'

Nevinson agreed that the American woman's nether limbs were more shapely then her English rival's, tho he deplored the present American fashion of the long pointed shoe, which he described as lacking pro-

portion.
"The average American woman has s beautiful, slim foot, which should be encased in a shoe which exactly fits. Why does sho add two inches of leather to the too and thus disguise her one good feature? To my opinion the exaggerated length of the American footwear is decidedly,

inartistic."
When questioned in the matter of ankles. Nevinson as first desclaimed ever having noticed such things, but eventually admitted that the American variety were so shapely as to challenge attention. Then, forget-ting his original reticence, he waxed "American women," he said. "cer-

tainly have the best ankles in the vorld. My very worst experience in this connection was in Czecho-Slovakia. Angles? My goodness! The girls there hadn't any. Their legs started where their foot left off. They were dreadful — dreadful!" and he greaned. "English ankles come only econd to American, for English are improving tremendensly in the mat-ter of footwear."

The appellate court which has just disqualified Mr. Voistend as a nomince for congress did not even make a one-half of one per cent reserva-



strolling along Fifth avenue.

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SOCIETY: CLUBS: PERSONAL

Mrs. William L. Reid, W. Market-, AUTUMN HATS SHOW st, entertained charmingly Friday with a luncheon bridge for the pleasure of a number of friend: Following the luncheon which wa served at one large table in the afternoon of bridge. The tables for play were arranged in the living

Mrs. Reid's guests included: Mrs O. B. Seifridge, Mrs. Oscar J Hover, Mrs. Clair M. Tolan, Mrs. Chalmers Brown, Mrs. Charle. Beggs, Mrs. T. N. Cunningham, Mr. Edward Hiner, Mrs. A B. Cia; Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth, Mis. Abner Jones, and Mrs. T. B. Greco.

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An interesting eighteen hold match was played by the women golfers of the Shawnee Country club Thursday morning Each participant selected their favorite and played with it through the game. The match opened at 9 o'clock and the entire eighteen holes were played during the morning. Mrs E M Gooding won that prize making a score of 104, while Mrs. Frank D Shumite received second prize with a score of 10% Mrs. John Boose's score was 125 and she was awarded the third prize, Dr. Allan F. Knisely pre-sented the three prizes awarded Following the play the golfers en-joyed a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon

The players included Mrs. Har ry Gayer, Mrs. H. M. Moc'ton, Mrs. Marshall S. Thompson, Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, Mrs. Avis Alexander, Mis. Gertrude Finley, Mrs. Emmett R Curtin Jr., Mrs. Henry Deisel Jr Mrs. H. M. Crawford Mrs. Fiel Gooding, Mrs. Holmes Macken, ic. Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. George Mardonell, Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Dwight Barley Mrs. Dwight Goodyear. Mrs A. II Zacharias, Mrs. Gooding, Mrs. Shu-mate and Mrs. Boose

the repast several clover contest, and tone, or entit coloring, and othwere indulged in with Mrs. R. D. er vivid had chamberlain and Mrs. John Dally. Even when the material is of

Frank Steiner and Mrs. Oliver Stein-

er.
- Mrs. Chalmers Brown, S. Lameson-ave, will entertain the members of the club in two weeks.

Marketsk, entertained informally brocaded design on the silk with a luncheon at the Shawner Country club Friday.

daughter, Miss Helen, N. Washing-ton-st, leave Saturday for Gibson City, Ill., where they will be ongaged in a three week's evangelistic campaign.

Eugene Conner, son of Mr and Mrs. E. G. Conner, will leave the first of the coming week for Ann Arbor, Mich., to enter the University of Michigan He will speciale. in electrical engineering.

daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Lingo in Luckhoff, 506 Holmowave. Cincinnati and friends in Louisville.

Miss Mary Thomas, N. Elizabethat, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs Frank Grainard, in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Moirts Thomas have returned from their wedding trip and are at home with the bride a parents.

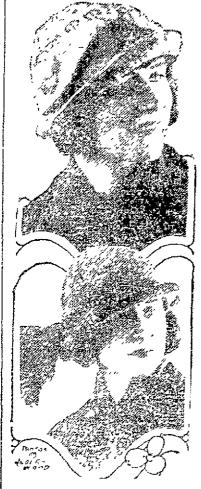
335 W. Spring-st ♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Mary Longnecker, Struthers, is the guest of relatives here for neveral weeks.

Dr. and Mrs R D Kable have Findlay taken a residence on S. Cole-st where they will make their future home.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Mrs. C. J. Rhein. W. Spring-st, will entertain the members of her euchre club next Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kessel, Findlay, have returned to their home after spending several days with Mr and Mrs. A. Rosenbloom, Elmwood Flace

ORIENTAL COLORS



mate and Mrs Boose the carly spring, and a have some era holding high score at the conclusion of the game. The members of the Delightful of the other fibric hat the foliage While the day afternoon at the home of Mrs day afternoon a C. L. Condit, W. Circular-st At 12 coloring thange during the entry tence stoneburner, Mrs. Robert o'clock an elaborate dunner was served. The guests were grouped at fall days for the deeper and richel Robert Bowers and Ilma Deakin. one large table centered with a lathing of the storious woodlands, hots of garden flowers. Follow: Deep, sich tone, presad, the photo-

Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain and MisRaiph Stokes were the only gue ts.

The next meeting of the club will
be held with Mrs. Frank Nel on,

thread or bulb will colored tilk

Cross-are threads linvels not a probably ef-Mrs. Elmer L Andrews, W Highst, entertained the members of the Thursday afternoon Bridge club with a luncheon bridge at the best belong mule of Vanking blue division. Thursday afternoon. Substitutes
were Mrs. Renda Zetlitz Crov, Mrs.
Frank Stainer and Mrs. Oliver Stain. perf angle at the side, otherwise the hat is very flam and simple. It is an exceptionally good rivisi for

were with a suit or frock The very smart sports hat of pen-Mrs. Frank D Shumate, S Constitute of Silk shown here is also brightened up by broaded designs daughter, Mrs. Edwin A Geleis, Also and yellow shades. It has a soft crushable grown a part of rollbany, N. Y. For the pleasure of toft crushable crown, a urno r roll-ling being and no trimming save the

ith a function at the Shawner auntry club Friday.

Miss Helen Rogers, W. Granday, will leave Saturday for Ypsilm-ti, Mich., where she will resume her studies at the Muchigan State Normal aughter. Miss Helen, N. Washing. School. Mrs Hoerner is specializing in kindersatten work \$\display \display \display\$

Mr and Mrs S P. Berry, N Jameson-ave, are entirtaining informally with a dinner. Find we evening for the pleasure of Mrs. John King, Dun-kirk, N. Y., who is the guest of Mr and Mr. Charles Ke ner

Mr and Mrs John Franze, and Mr and Mis Boine and daughter. Mrs. George P. Couner, W High-st to their home after spending several has returned from a visit with her days here with Mr and Mrs. Max days here with Mr and Mrs. Max

→ → → Mrs M l Bi m or and daughtter, Miss Helen, W. Springest, metar-ed to Forrest Tridiy, accompanying Mi J. C. Douchtas, who has been a

guest at the Basinger home, $\Diamond \ \Diamond \ \Diamond$ The officer, of the Women's Ma sie club will be it the Itaiman Store W. Marketet, all day Saturday to distribute year books and tickets

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Mrs Emmeti R Cuitin, Jr., Holland-apf, will entertein as her week-end guest, Mis Helen Bicknell.

Mr. Ida May South, 411 Nve-st. has been entertaining her son, Henry L. South, Petroit, Wich, for several day. Mr. South tellined to Detro-

Thursday Mr. and Vi. Cono Hall, Beli fontaine-are, ord in Indianapolis, and attending the Vitional conven-

tion of the G. A. P. Mrs. C. C. Rogers, Bradford, Pa. of Mayor Burthold, will be a stust the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. R. den at the Michigan. State Normal

108 EAST SPRING STREET

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday Evening Intermediate Endeavor of the

Olivet Presbyterian church, poverty social.

Ladies Aid Society of the
Bethapy Lutheran church,

social, Mrs. Charles Schaff. Senior Queen Esther Circle of the Trinity church, Mrs. P. J. Hobart.

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R Mitchell and Miss Gertrude Finley to enterain with dance complimenting Mrs. George Barnes, Muskogee, Okla, Shawnee Country club, evening. General committee of City Federation, Public Library, after-

Home Guards of Trinity church,
Mrs L. C Binkley, aiternoon.

Miss Helena Rentz, W. High-st, entertained charmingly at her home with a farewell party Thursday evening, honoring Frank Olsen, who will leave soon for Springfield. Bas-kets of purple asters and golden rod were arranged about the rooms. Duncing and music were the diver-sions and later the hostes served

lainty refreshments Guests included, Miss Helena Rentz, Miss Syble Berndt, Miss Irene fartabie, Miss Marie Mattable, Miss Ruth Ella Rentz, Miss Lath John and Heaton Fast, Robert Jones, Waler Rentz, Frank Olson, Mr and Mrs Fronk Rentz and Mr. and Mrs. John

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. William R. Daniels, W North et, entertained with an informal affair at her home Thursday for the ple tours of Miss Ilma Deakin, who returned to her home in Chicago Filt hats have been with its since the afternoon with Miss Helen Bow-

Miss Dorothy Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schell, S. Piercest, and her guest, MIss Martha Johnson, Memphis, Tenn., will leave Sunday for Carnegle School of Technology, where they will resume their studies in the Design School.

4 4 4 The Home Guards of Trinity church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Birkley, W. Market-st, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Mrs D. K. Carnes, Nrs C. L. Fess, and Miss Marian Wollburg will asat Mrs. Binkley,

Miss Louise Acherman, daughter held Saturday at 19 o'clock at of Mr. and Mrs. • C. L. Ackerman, residence. Interment will be State-st, will leave Saturday for Evyn Mawr, Pa, where she will enter Harcum School for Girls

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C. L. Condit, W. Circular-st, and Carl Thedick are spending several

Mrs. Max Luckhoff, Holmes-ave, who has been illl at her home for the past three weeks, is improved.

FUNERAL FOR CHILD
Funeral services for Raiph Cictory,
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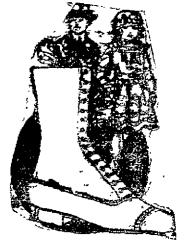
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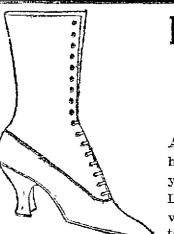
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THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

Milly screamed hystercally, Norma; Cameron cried softly and Eve Carn- "but only because a bag o' bones forth exclaimed, with blazing eyes, "I don't believe it! You are making that up! How can you know it? Why didn't you rescue her?"

The men uttered various exclamatious of incredulity and horror, and the servants sat, aghast. Pennington Wise surveyed rapidly one face after another, noting the expression of each, and sighing,

as if disappointed. "She is not dead." he said, suddenly and watched again the telltale countenances,
"What!" cried Wynne Laudon "bricks tied to her and thrown in

the lake but not drowned! Who saved her life?"
"She herself," returned Wise,

"didn't you Zizi?" And there she was, in the back of the hall, behind the group, every member of which turned to see her. Peterson was with her, and the two came forward.

Zizi was garbed in clothes that Mr. Peterson had lent her, and the too large, she had pinned up the plain black dress until it looked neither grotesque nor unbecoming

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can't be sunk by a bag o' bricks! Your Shawled Woman,-only he didn't have his shawl over his head, sired to remove Zizi, lest she dis -carried me off about as easy as he might have sneaked off a doll-baby! Then,—shall I tell 'em all. baby! Pen?"

"Yes, child, tell it all, just as it happened." "Well, he stuffed a bale of cot-

I didn't know just where I was at for a few minutes." '
"Who was he?" exclaimed Braye, 'what did he look like?" "Was he the skull face?" asked

"Nixy on the bone face!" return ed Zizi, "he was a plain clothes man in civilian dress, with a black mask over his patrician features." "Don't you know who it was?" and Eves' voice was intense and

strained. "Not positively." Zizi answered.
"Well, he picked me up like I was a feather, and how he got out of the

house I've no idea, but I felt a I can get the criminal and that in a true, breeze of night air, and there was I short time."

What fun it was finding all our by the bank of the lake, and there "Good!" exclaimed Hardwick. "I old loves on various walls there. was he, busily engaged in tying a load of bricks to my ankles!" "Did you scream?" asked the Professor, absorbed in the account.

"My dear man, how could I, with my mouth check-o-block with a large and elegant hundle of gag? was thankful that my wits were workin' let alone my lung power! Well, he tossed me in the nasty. black lake, and that's where he spilled the beans! For ground and lofty tumbling into lakes is my specialty. I'm the humble disciple of my immediate Miss Annette Kellerman, and not so there are others implicated, I shall awful humble, either! So, I held get them too. I am not more inmy breath under water long enough; censed over the attack on Zizi than to wriggle my feet out of those on your two friends, but I don't ropes, the old stupid didn't know deny it has given me an added how to tie anything but a granny as my windpipe was beginning to go

back on me. "You make light of it, Zizi, but it was a narrow squeak," said Wise. loking at her gravely.

"You bet it was! If he'd had a softer rope, I'd been done for. It was the stiffness of that rope, and —well, the stiffness of my upper lip.—that rescued your little Ziz from a watery grave, and horrid dirty old water, too!"

Wise slipped his arm round the child, and told her to go on with the "Then," she proceeded, "I squz out what wetness I could from my few scanty robes, in which I was

bedecked, and I borrowed the long cloak, which friend Kidnapper had kindly wrapped me in." "What kind of a cloak?" asked

Eve.
"Nothing very smart," said Zizi.
"Young to me line as nonchalantly, "loked to me litter an old-fashioned waterproof, — the kind they wore, before raincoats came in. Only it wasn't waterproof. not by soveral jugs full! But wrung it out all I could, and then tried to get in the house. But,-it was all locked up, and as it seemed a pity to disturb all you sound sleepers, I ran to the village and begged a lodging with my friend. Mr. Peterson. He and his wife were most kind, and put me in a nice dry. little bed, that had no tassels or ghosts attached to it. I sent Mr. Wise a note, as soon as I could, so he wouldn't worry."
"That was the note I received at

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"Yes, I'm here" she announced, the breakfast table," Wise informed real man at the bottom of the vil- -at least I started out with herlainly going on up here. He dewill that stops at nothing, that is ready to commit any crims or any number of crimes to save his own skin. Has anybody present any ton into my mouth, which same idea of the identity of this man? was soaked with chloroform, so, Any reason to suspect any one? naturally I couldn't yell; likewise. Any light whatever to throw on the

situation?" declared Landon. have not! I speak for myself, and for all present, when I say we have no knowledge of a wretch answering to that description! Nor did suppose that such existed! Can you track him down. Mr. Wise? Is your power sufficient to discover and deal death to this beast you describe?"

speaker. "I think, Mr. Landon, that standing in the Luxembourg gallery with Zizi's help, with the enlighten-together, of a sunny morning in early

am not vindictive, but I confess I never wanted anything more than to see brought to justice the man who could conceive and carry out such diabolical crimes! "Are you sure they are one and

the same?" asked Braye, "I mean the man who killed Mr. Bruce and Vernie, and the one who carried off Miss Zizi?" "Yes," said Wise, thoughtfully

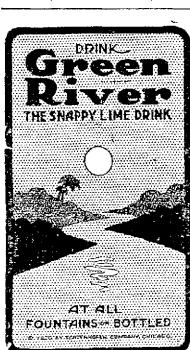
"There are not two such, I should say. But the quest of one person is business. If I find to avenge. But for the wrong slip knot! and I scrambled out, just child's strong nerve, and clever as my windpipe was beginning to go quickness of action, she would now lie at the bottom of the lake where

He stopped abruptly.

"Go away, all of you," he said, in a low strained voice. "I mean go myself for a time. Peterson, come gods.

He went into the Room with the Tassels. Peterson followed, and under the table—for they were Zizi glided in beside them. The fairly aching to explore and never door closed and the group left in

(To Be Continued.)





DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

CECIL FOLLOWS LINDSEY TO PARIS

the breakfast table," Wise informed them.! Now, you see, there is a and I managed to get out with aunty parnasse, dear to the heart of all real man at the bottom of the vil—at least I started out with her—at least I started out with her least I star me into one of his favorite cafes and explained to her that I had The Brasserie de Lilas, which I found cover his crime, and I daresay, he promised to meet his lordship at the out afterwards is one of the most planned to dispso eof me also, if he Luxembourg, for I just had to wand-popular in the Latin quarter, and could manage it. His seems to be a content no matter what heart's it is also where the young writers gather and write their verse, and

are old enough now to know what you are doing, Lindy dear." And in the end I had my way, and Cecile and her lover left me promising to these tables did he improvise pick me up again, sometime around only this, but many others. nine o'clock in the evening, for I

was to dine with Cecil. The long sunny day lay before ne, and when I saw Cecil's dancing black eyes laughing up into mine over the statue of "Le Baiser," some few minutes later, I felt Pice hugging him—and so did he, I know. Saw it in one swoop, and "I hope so." and Penny Wise we pinched each other's arms to carefully scrutinized the face of the make sure that we were sure enough with Zizi's help, with the enlighten-together, of a sunny morning in early ment her awful experience gives us. September! It was too good to be

> standing in hushed ferver before each and every favorite, and then beginning all over again.

> Never even felt the pangs of hun-zer until way past two o'clock and then the Gadens smiled at us so temptingly, when we got outside that we couldn't move on for the love of looking and walking in and bout the grounds.

At two-thirty we found ourselves hungrily ensconced in the Cafe Du Mesnil, not far from the heart of The Quarter, and I was too excited at this thought to be able to even give a thought to food or the menu card held out to me by the smiling waiter, who evidently saw that was a new arrival to all of his Paris. And how kind they are to strangers in this little bijou of a

city.
We ordered, and ate, and each mouthful seemed like so much manna to us both. The glass of sparkling wine that Cecil poured out for me, and that I toasted the whole world with, seemed truly like about your business, but leave me to nothing less than the nectar of the gods. Our gods! Of Love, Joy. Youth and Art. Voila!

I could hardly keep my feet still stop. Yet there were so many places the hall looked at one another in that I longed to see right away that perplexity and horror.

I couldn't for the world have said which one I wanted to see first, It's persistent

Alter we had finished the best lunch I had ever eaten, we wander-ed out into the sunlight again, and from the Du Mesnil we turned our steps into the Boule Mich, and walked along its banks for some time, looking in at all the small shops and art stores on the way

cotton batt we have

It was such bliss to sit, as we d and sip our liquour and watch the anywhere! What cared they gin to sketch, either on paper or on

the tops of the marble tableshabitues stroll in, sit down at th'r But I am so tired now from it all particular tables, and if they were that I can write no more—and toartists draw out their pencils and be- morrow-tomorrow is a new day. (To be continued)

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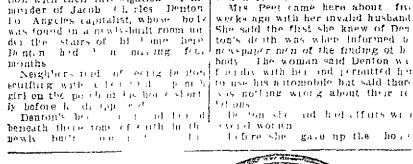
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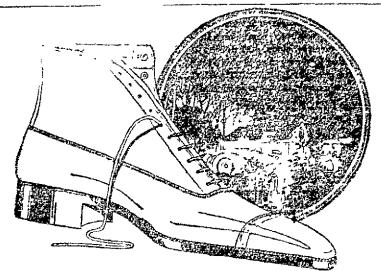
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dev.
Mrs. Pert sald snr knrw nethin Missing for Several Months of the counstances of Denton death or how his body as bury in a sealed from it the basement of the house which she rented from th slain man.
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> Mis Peut came here about finwerks ago with her invalid husband She said the first she knew of Den The woman said Denton wa





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postmortem examination of the boar Phoenix, Arizona of Jacob Charles Denton, found; He also wrote Julge Avery oursed in a see led soom in the celler

the theory that Denton had been Joel Denton is a brothout or stabbed. The shooting the dead man, the police said

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Stories by Los Angeles filends as to when Denton was last seen dif-fered as to date. Some placed it at June 2, while others named August 19, as the time he dropped from sight.

Judge Russ Avery of the Los Angeles superior court, freud and artorney of the dead man, made pubhe portions of a recent will drawn by HOS ANGELLS, Calif — (By As-Denton, daughter of his first and distances in their communities. T. H. ociated Press) - A prelimina y vorced wife, now going to school in Parks, state etomologist who is visit-

"If anything should happen to me, of his home, having disclosed to or in case of death which must some are still hatching and will be until marks of violence, detectives time happen to all of us, I hereby apt the 27th searched Priday for evidence as to point you my attended in fact, and. Mr Parks has an interesting way how the wealthy mining promoter together with Joel Denton, Lawson, came to his death

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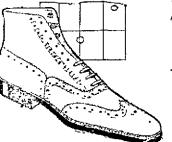
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U. S. GUATEMALE TOY BALLOON INDUSTRY INCREASES IN **TRADE GROWS**

Recent Election in Central American Republic Benefit

, KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The re-United States, says Dr. Edwin P. Heath, of Kansas City, Kansas. consul stationed here for Guatemala and Bolivia and consul general for Honduras and Nicaragua.

"American investors in Guatemala are fortunate in the recent election to the presidency of Carlos Herrera by an overwhelming majority after the enforced withdrawal of Don Manuel Cabrera," Dr. Heath "Cabrera was another Diaz while he had done much for his country, he had been an autocrat

Americans and American ideals.
"There is a great need of a better understanding between the United States and the republics of Central days but it was not found and he and South America. The most cry- was called away to war. Recently ing need is for improved mail serv- he returned. ice. United States mail is very un certain in South America. Steamship companies have fulfilled their contracts when the mail has been unicaded on the wharf and distriproved consular service and better week's end. shipping facilities from the United States to South America are greatly

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICES

the morning and vesper services dur-ing the winter. The music will begin One of the dogs, captured after with the services Sunday. The quar-biting a child, was found to have Breese will direct the quartette.

INCREASES IN OHIO

ASHLAND .- It used to be that all toy balloons were made in Europe, largely in Germany.

To-day Ohlo produces between 50 and 75 per cent of this nation's entire output of this toy, or about 1,500,000 daily.

About 2,500 gross, or nearly onecent presidential election in Guate-mala will have a beneficial effect here. Other Ohio toy balloon fac-upon commercial interests in the tories are located at Barberton, near Akron; Cleveland, Kenmore, Lorain, Mansfield, Orrville, Ravenna, Wel-lington, Willard and Wooster.

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RIVER GIVES UP \$2,000 DIAMOND LOST 2 YEARS

YANKTON, S. D .- Two years ago Otto Huber, young real estate dealer for many years, and would not al- here and his fiancee, Miss Ruby low another candidate for president Parr, went boat riding on the James to be presented. The new president River. A diamond engagement ring is much more in sympathy with which had cost Huber \$2,000 was

lost in the water.

He and friends searched for the gem constantly during the next two was called away to war. Recently

Last Sunday he resumed the hunt. using a fine sand screen. After working about four hours he was rewarded by finding the ring. It has been returned to the young woman bution is left largely to chance. Im- and a wedding is expected before the

WAR ON DOGS DECLARED LORAIN .- War to the death was declared by the police here against ownerless and vicious dogs. Sev-The First Congregational church eral children have been bitten and has arranged for special music at two were said to be in a serious

tette is composed of Miss Catherine rables. "Muzzle all dogs" was the Yoakum, Miss Helen Bower, William Toornman and J. A. Breese, Mr. Walker. "License or no license." every dog must have a muzzle."

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WHITE SOX HAND CLEVELAND A JOLT TAKING FIRST GAME

SPEAKERITES CAN STILL CAPTURE FLAG BY WINNING HALF OF REMAINING GAMES—CHICAGO WOULD HAVE TO TAKE FIVE OUT OF SEVEN

SCOREBOARD **CHANGE**

3 win in the first game of the White Sox-Indian series. The slugging Sox

Pittsburgh, with Cooper pitching, followed thru with another victory over the former champion Reds, :

Elmer Myers, Red Sox flinger, marked up his ninth consecutive win by trimming the Athletics 9 to 2.

Stengel, Phillie outfielder, hit a home run in each game of a double-header with the Braves. The Phillies, after losing seven straight took both games 7 to 6 and 6 to 1.

Davis and Hayne, of St. Louis five decimals. Browns, administered a double down to the Tigers 8 to 4, and 3 to 6. Should the

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mational League Pittsburg 4: Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 7; Boston 6 (First game.) Philadelphia 6; Boston 1 (Second game.) American League Chicago 10; Cleveland 3. Boston 9; Fhiladelphia 2 St. Louis 8; Detroit 4.

(First game.) St. Louis 3; Detroit 0 (Second game.)
American Association Columbus 4; Milwankee 0 Indianapolis 10; Minmapolis 2. Toledo 6; St. Paul 3. Louisville 2; Kansas City 1.

SOX CRUSH SPEAKER'S INDIANS

Cleveland baseball fan who witnessed the slaughter of the indians by the White Sox Thursday, it looked as the Gleason had sent his men to the stockyards for a post-graduate course before bringing them here. The Chicago men mangled three pitchers for 15 hits, many of them doubles, and 10 runs.

The Indians are clinging to first Speaker may send Walter Mails, his new southpaw, to the mound Friday, to accomplish what Bagby. Caldwell and Thie failed to do

A "bone-head" play started the Indians slide. They went into the fourth inning with one run to the The Sox had a man on first and Risberg on third and two out These players, Benton declared, Kerr was at bat. The Sox runners were Eddle Cicotte, pitcher of the pulled the double steal. O'Neil lost first game, Claude Williams, pitchhead and threw to second, when hy simply holding the ball, he could baseman and Hap Folson, center have retired Risberg who had got-fielder. According to Benton's stateten a big start and was almost at ment the players were mentioned by the plate when O'Neil threw the a Cincinnati "betting commissioner" The Indians were apparently named Hahn. unnerved by the play and went to

Clouds feathered the sky Friday morning, but the weatherman promised fair weather for the game Fri day afternoon. Play starts at 3 o'clock. Cicotte may pitch for the

OUIMET HOLES OUT IN ONE

BOSTON. Mass. — Francis Onimet, who, as boy and man, has accomplished nearly everything possible in golf, was happy Thursday in the realization of the ambition of all golfars. He holed out in one.

Playing on the links of the Commonwealth Coutry Club, he drove off with a midiron from the third tee, with the hole 243 yards away The lay is slightly downhill

The hall sped true, rolled to the flagstick and dropped into the cup out in a single stroke,

FROSH WIN

The St. Rose high freshman team defeated the sophomore team in a foot ball game, staged at the College grounds Thursday aftermoon. The score was 24 to 0. Auother game is scheduled for Saturday, at which time the sophomore seam which was incomplete. Thursday will be in full force.

> GAMES TODAY Mational League Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Boston at Philadelphia. American League

Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at New o'Yrk. Philadelphia at Boston. American Association Milawukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Toledo.

ANOTHER WIN FRIDAY CHICAGO WINS WILL CHANGE LEAD IN AMERICAN

T remained for the Chicago White Sox to slip a burr under the saddle just as Cleveland has the pennant mag tamed. Chicago's victory Thursday over the American League lead-

ers was peculiar in that it enhanced the chances of both teams for the championship. Cleveland is strengthened because every game reduces the number to be played by her opponents; Cleveland has ten games to play to the Sox' seven; the Sox were helped by slipping up to within a half game of the Indians.

A White Sox victory Friday will put the Chicagoans in the lead by so slender a margin that it would have to be expressed in

Should the Indians split even in their remaining ten games, Should the Indians split even in their remaining ten games, two-bare hits: Jackson 2, Felsch they can force the Sox to take five out of seven to run off with the rag. The final standing in that event, would be:

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In the National League, Brooklyn was taking full breath before plunging into the final series to cinch the championship. The Dodgers still have six games on the schedule, five of them with New York.

Brooklyn must win two more games to be certain of the honors. The Giants, the Robins' only competitors, have eight Treasurer, will address rally in St. Garford-Dered Wemnier game or games to play. By winning every game, they can take the honors. By taking all but one, they can tie the Dodgers.

GAMBLERS BLEEDING GAME JUROR SAYS

and Mont Tennes, of Chicago, had sitting next to him and read the meslost large sums bet on last goar'.. world series was understood Friday co grand jury, which next Tuet ay will resume gathering testimony of charges that the series was "fixed" so that the Cincinnati Reds would Published reports place Cohan's losses at \$30,000 and Tennes' tat \$50,000.

The inquiry into the "fixing" charges is to be pushed to the limit according to a slatement made by Henry H. Brigham, foreman of the grand jury, who declared that he money, was "shocked" at the rottenness so "Aile

York, Cincinnatt and St. Louis gamcunting clavers.

State's Attorney Hoyne, according to a statement received from him in [pared caro player was crooked "

He added that a report that Coloring alleged baseball crookedness would be thoroly investigated by his chice,

Jacob C (Rube) Benton, New York Giants pitcher, who told the grand jury yesterday of being offered a helbe to lose a game, naming "Buck" Horzog, Hal Chase and "Heine" Zimmermen in connection with the alleged offer, in a statement published Friday, named four White Sox players as having been named to him by an alleged member of a baseball gambling ring in a discus-sion of alleged "dying" of the 1919

NAMES CICOTTE er in the second, Chick Gandil, first

Benton said that Latin told aim score. Since White Sea revers demailed score. 3100,000, for "throwing" the sames and that it was paid to them by a challe group of Pittsburgh gamblers.

Benton said he was sure Cicotte could name the Pittsburgh gamsters and would be glad to give inormation to the grand jury.

Bouton in his story of the alleged

"fixing" c, the world series last fall "Last fall after the series, a man named Halin, who hitls from Cin-cinrati and is known as a beiting commissioner, visited me at my home

in Clinton N.C.
"One maining while we were out

world series. He said the series was not on the square "He said that the deal to fix players to tarow the series to Cincinnati hid been erganeered by a syndicate of gambless from Pittsburgh for whom he worked in Cincinnati as tetting commissioner.

"He said certain players on the White Sox team had visited Pitts-burgh before the series was played and made arrangements to throw the games for a price. He said that fac players demanded \$100,000 to Tay lown' so that the Sox would lose and this was paid them DISCUSSED PLAYERS

was not mentioned, nor were the ers have been fitted up names of Jackson. Eddie Collins, French champion at Summit. N. J John Collins or Ray Schalk. Five and he will alternate in his wor players were mentioned by Hahn between the camp and Fredd the course of the con-ition. Four are: Eddie Ciectte, pitcher of the first game of il series; Claude Williams, who pitched the second game; Chick Gandil, first baseman and Hap Felsch, center fielder. Comicskey held up their checks calling for the players' share of the world's series money for some I do not recall the name of

the fifth man.
"I do not know the tip was sent. out of Cincinnati to bet on the Reds. Jean Dubuc, who was a member of in the wheat fields near Winnipeg the Giants at the time, received a and "rode the reds" home to save wire instructing him to bet his bank carfare for pic after the training roll on the Reds. I was in his room season,

port that George M. Cohan, actor, when he opened the telegram. I was sage. I do not remember who signed it.
"They tell me around New York

to be under consideration by the Cook- that Hal Chase won \$40,000 on the series. He must have won a lot because he had plenty of money after the series ended. I understand his and Dubuc's information came from the same man MADE WAGER

"I made one small wager on the series. I bet \$20 on the first game and won it. I spent it for drinks in the har room where I made the wager. I did not even touch the "Ailer the first bet Larry Doyle

and I made a piker bet on every He added that "Chicago, New game, Doyle liked the White Sox York, Cinciunatt and St. Louis gam- and bot on them, I had had my "tip" blers are ble-ding baseball and cor- and liked the Reds. But my winnings were very small only \$10 or \$20 a "The grand jury Friday was pre-

New York, declared he "had no printed by several newspapers quot-doubt that the 1919 series was ing Ban Johnson, president of the crooked and that at least one Chi-American League, as saying theWhite Sox would not dare to win this year's pennant from Cleveland, according and Tennes had information regard- to reports reaching him, because the gambling syndicate threatened to expose players involved in the baseball scandai.

Mr. Johnson was out of town Friday and could not be reached and his secretary said he knew nothing about the statement credited by the newspapers to Mr. Johnson.

KIWANIS BALL **TEAM HOLDS** TITLE

ived a Lot fought battle with the Doctors Thursday at the Murphy diamond and held the championship of the city by a single run. Kiwanis was on the long end of a 6 to 5

Papiers was in the her for th club while Soash hurled for challenging physicians. Both pitchers were toched up for some very nice hits, but were able to hold the

cores fairly low.
The Kiwamans opened the hattle in the first inning with two runs and a pair of lits, a wild ritch and a tare on trils.

The Medics came back in the open ing of the next fram; with me run when Bisinger tripled to left field and scored on Johnson's sagle. Kin also gleaned a triple from the frabut Basinger managed to grab. "One half hig while we were out the hunting, I asked him about the hunting. I asked him about the tree hitting laurels when he double the next time at bat.

Kiwania sewed the game in th sixth when Pierce scored the winn counter. The Medics were unab-to come back strong enough in ti seventh and last frame to overco-the lead, and succumbed to the b wards outht.

GEORGES OPENS TRAINING

Georges Carpentler has begun a ive training for his fifteen-roug decision bout with Battling Levi: "We discussed various players on sky, scheduled to be held at Ebbe; the team. Buck Weaver's name field next mouth. Training quar Welsch's physical culture fara Battling Levinsky returned to w training at Adam Ryan's in Phila-

DOZEN VETS

Coach Stagg of the Chicago Un: ersity grid squad now has twelvetter men back. "Death" Hall letter day, rangy end, was the 12th may to blow in. He had been working

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date for Senator from Alabama, and ship of the lengue.
Charles Orwing, candidate for Siete The open soie left by the protected Marys, October 15.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE RACE NEARS CLOSE; GARFORD

STILL IN LEAD THE semi final round of the Industrial league baseball season is scheduled to be played off Saturday afternoon when four games are on the

With Garford and Dersel Wemmer battling for the top position, their games on Saturday will probably draw more intities than any others. The Cigarmakers have a hard day ahead of them with a double header booked for them. This was necessary in order to bring the schedule to a close by next Saturday. They play Ohio Steel two games at the Murphy street dia-

ed to play Locomotive Saturday at the Faurot Park diamonds. The other

lowing Saturday.
Industrial league authorities are of the opinion that the tie will exist, phathaily do nos any violation nounced that Thomas Heffin, candi- get together to decide the champion-

some time are which was thrown o

Garford, at present leading the league by virtue of one game, is book-

from and Solar. All first games will and as a result gave the Carford teem the lead, slott remains unheal-

Should Deisel Wemmer win both ed. Cons lorable doubt is t ford lose theirs, the two teams will change places, and the chances are that the cup will go to the chart significant significant the cup will go to the chart- iord separate declare that i this makers. However, if Deisel Wemmer is done, they will protest every game should win both and Garford win its played the season has the Del I game also, a virtual tie would exist Wemmer team. They claim Dersel with a playoff necessary on the fol-Wemmer have at self the eligibility of players rules of the league. Do let Wemmer, however,

WAPAKONETA—Attorney O. J. after tomorrow's games will have the rule, and declares that it is pied Boesel, chairman of Auglaize-co been played, and it will be not any pared to meet any such protests Democratic central committee, and for Garford and Devel Weimer to Ear Corn. Shelled and Cracked Corn. at Dorsey s.

> DR. J. E. CURTISS AT HOME

THIRD STRAIGT

HEYDLER WILL INVESTIGATE

president of the National Baseball League who will appear next week before the Chicago grand jury inves tigating alleged baseball gambling, planned to leave for the west Friday. Before going to Chicago, how-ever, Mr. Heydler will visit a number of major league wities to investigate several "leads," he has re-



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hind he Scenes" his latest comedy.

the remainder of the week.

AT THE MAJESTIC .-

day at the Majestic theatre.

VARIETY OFFERED AT ORPHEUM

of Week

MISS LAKE IN 'SHORE ACRES'

"The House of Toys" Entertaining Picture

ARIETY marks the program being presented at the Orepheum the last of this week. There's out to sea, aided by her uncle. A storm broke and,—yes there is a shipwreck, but to tell more will be the markets and dance acts. telling the whole story. It has a ARIETY marks the program be-

Gilbhan and Murray are the head-

act comprises one of the best acts did.

on the program
Zenita, with the Diamond Violin, is a marvelous musician, but she spoils everyteing good about her act by uncalled for hilarity, which mars the

beauty of her playing
The Great Leroy is a wire-walker
of unusual agility and endurance,
performing some almost impossible
jumping stunts on a bounding wire. Joe and Salve Detier, in a variety of songs, selections and Gances have a snappy act, and present a number of their own, called 'Cairostan," that is really good. Viss Sadie wears some rather attractive gowns.

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thing about Miss Linke's potrayal that is fascinating; she also has eyes the Lyric theatre, gives her an important part on the all-star cast in them accordingly.

A brief outline of the story: Mr Blake, village magnate and bank a girl above his means. They soon a girl above his means a girl above his means a girl above his means. They soon a girl above his means a girl above hi

president, induces one of the settlers. find that two cannot live on what he Martin, to give him a mortgage on makes, and the wife selfishly leaves Good Bill Presented for Last Half about oil wells and how he will Poor hubby toils on, inspired by make him rich in no time at all Esther Summers, and soon his suc-And Martin, against his older broth-

Of course, the scheme falls thru love I all that is worth while, after and Martin faces destruction. And all, but finds that her husband's afin the face of all this his daughter fections have been tampered with. Helen, in love with Sam Warren, refuses to marry Blake, and so keep Helen Jerome Eddy, as Esther, the the property in the family. When Blake accuses Warren of stealing. disappointing at first, but she gets mere just the same. Pell Trenton as Helen steadfastly believes in him and her father proceeds to drive her from home 'Love will find a way' the inevitable song and dance acts. telling the whole story. It has a As a whole, the bill is good nice homey ending that completely

liners, and offer many new and original jokes and songs. Burnt-cork comedians are always the most popular in a short time.

And what is more entertaining than above the average. A comedy playlet, entitled "The side of plain life, with kiddies run-Petticoat Man" is a bed room farce, ining around and mother at the wash put on by Baldwin, Blair & Co. This tub? The supporting cast is splen-

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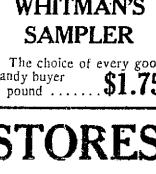
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A resolution adopted by the coun-cil of the Workmen's League, invitnot to jeopardize negotiations in the metal workers' dispute by any zeta of violence, is published by the newspaper Avanti. ITALY'S CLASHES SERIOUS ROME—(By United Press)— Seven lives have been lost in the pre-liminary stages of Italy's industrial

experiment, according to a dispatch from Turin Friday. Blood was spil-led in clashes between royal forces FOR RENT-8 rooms and bath, strict-ly modern; large lot, fruit trees and and tree guards," the latter supporting workmen in their occupation of seized factories. Four police and three "reds" were killed. The industrial situation through was reported much annoyed at labor'

failure to keep its agreement to

Rifle Firing Assumes Battle Char-

acter in Labor Clash

BOMBS ALSO PLAY PART

Seizure of Plants by the Workers

is Continued

ROME--- By Associated Press)-

Disorders continue at Turin and rifle

evacuate factories pending enactment of a labor control bill, but no government action to compel obedince was anticipated. SEIZURES SPRÉAD The workmen said their refusal o vacate the plants was due to the REAL ESTATE FOR SALE failure of their leaders and the

> Only one plant in Milan hauled fown the red flag of occupation. Additional seizures were reported from other sections of Italy. Everywhere the statements echoed of the Leghorn occupants of the ship-yards—"there must be payment for the period of occupation, before we will leave the vards."

Senator Conti arrived here Friday

to discuss with the prender the mat-

ter of prosecuting strikers guilty of

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Oct. 5—J. W. Faulkner, 2 miles cast and 12 mile south of Cridersville.

Oct. 6—J. O. Breese. 2 miles southwest of Children's Home.

Oct. 7—Chas. Jacob. 5 miles east and 14 mile north on High-st road.

Oct. 9—J. H. Nichols. 12 miles south of Fourthest, on Tp. pike.

Oct. 11—Walter Lippincott. 5 miles east on Marion Road.

Oct. 12—A. J. Baber, 7 miles west of Lima on Fort Amanda pike. stock sale.

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Oct. 13-F. K. Lusk, 2 miles south of Lafayette on Harred and Lafayette Pike.
Oct. 14-F. J. Fierstoff, 1 mile north of South Warsaw.
Oct. 15-Orville Pankin, 1 mile west of Lima on West Market-st road.
Oct. 18-Grier & Hasson, 5 miles west of Coldwater; Chester White Hog sale.
Oct. 19-Rehart Bros., Outoville, O. Chester White Hog sale.
Oct. 19-Fred Fox, 8 miles west of Lima, Chester White Hog sale.
Oct. 21-Roem Hartman, 4 mile north Perry Chapel church.
Oct. 21-I. M. Badertsher, night sale Big Type Poland Hogs, Bluffton, Oct. 21-II. A. McClintock, 1 mile south of Home.
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NEW YORK — The stock market reflected more clearly at the opening of Friday's session the change aris-	Pryers, 2 pound average, No. 1 Quality No. 1 Quality
rentiment in speculative circles arising from the latest campaign against commodity prices. Pressure upon	Stewing Hens, No. 1 Quality 40 21

ing from the latest campaign against commodity prices. Pressure upon Warious issues, particularly motors, oils, shippings, rubbers and coppers, was actively resumed, many of those shares recording further losses of 1 to 2 points. Rails were more stable, recessions in that division being confined to fractions. A few leaders, notably the high priced oils, rallied within the first half hour. British sterling was weak.

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Food shares and allied specialties were under attack during the morning, Wilson Packing losing 2 points, California Packing 1 1-2 and Montgomery Ward 1. Metals continued to sag with motors, steels, equipments and tobacco The latter soon rallied, however, with Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin Locomotive, Atlantic Gulf and several of the low-priced rails. St Paul, Colorado Southern and Lake Erie and Western preferred were strong, gaining 1 to 3 1-2 points with such seasoned issues as Norfolk and Western and Northern Pacific, but corresponding declines were made by Chicago, Great Western preferred, St. Louis, Southwestern preferred and "Soo."

Peaches, 2 ib. 13 Apples05-07 | 1-2 cort lowe 3-8 to 97 1-2.

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tub lots 64@64½, prints 6.0@65½, extra firsts .62@652½, extra Northern Pacific, but corresponding declines were made by Chicago, Great Western preferred, St. Louis, Southwestern preferred and "Soo." Call money opened and renewed into next week at 7 per cent and exchange on London steadied.

Specialties added to their losses in the last hour but representative steels, rails and oils made partial recovery. The closing was heavy. Selling for both accounts, prometed by the price cutting crusade, caused further severe declines among industrials in the stock mirket today. Sales approximated 650,000 shares

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST	NEW YORK-The Evening Sun
Reported by E W. Wagner & Company,	
STOCKS- Open High Low Last	The market for securities was left
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Am C & F 132 1/2 133 [132 1/2 132 1/2]	this sudden wave of price reduction.
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Baldwin Loco 110 1103(11005-11701)	cerned. The motor accessory issues
Beth Steel "B" . 72 4 73% 72 2 73 14	were under pronounced pressure, of
B & O 4d 12 44 43 12 43 72	course, and the copper group was
Cent Leather 45% 45% 44% 44%	weak on metal price concessions,
Cru. Stecl1284 1301 128 1284	while the more active oils, like Mexi-
	can Petroleum and Pan-American,
Fish	were strong.
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3167 T. L	the time being.
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W. H. Overland 124 [124 124] 124	Funeral arrangements have not been
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SELLING CAUSE OF PRODUCE REVIEW

level for the 1920 crop, starting un-changed to 5-8c down, with Decem-ber at 57 1-4 to 57 1-2.

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Export Demand Seems to Have Lost Its Influence

CHICAGO. - Heretofore, wheat has been advancing despite setter. There is rather more interest backs in the price o fother grait, reported in goods, however, somether chief reason ascribed for such fine woolens now finding a moderation strength was huge sales of wheat demand. While some of the larger cerned. The motor accessory issues for export to Europe Friday, how-ever, the stimulus of export busi-ness appeared to have lost its influweak on metal price concessions, ence, and especially near the end of the day the wheat market tumbled ness in the west is of small pro-wildly downward.

The steel industrials about held In sympathy with the weakness their own. The tobaccos were inclined to be strong at first, but they lost ground quickly. As for the rails, fell to the lowest price levels yet there was little change and interest for the 1920 crop n them seemed to have subsided for

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gas shortage this coming winter.

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Metcalf-st, announce the birth of a steady, high 7, low 7, ruling 100 son Friday, at St. Rita's hospital.

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SELLING CAUSE OF WHEAT BREAK WHEAT BREAK WHEAT BREAK Corn and Oats Are Lower on Heavy Receipts Corn and Oats Are Lower on Heavy Receipts Corn and Oats Are Lower on Heavy Receipts CHICAGO — Heavy selling led to a sharp break in wheat prices Friday. Opening quotations which ranged from 1 1-2c to 7 1-4c lower, with December \$2.32 to 2.24 were followed by a moderate reaction from initial bottom figures. Liberal receipts had a bearish effect on corn. After opening 3-8 to 3c lower, with December \$3.14 to 3c lower, with De PITTSBURG — How receipts 1200 higher Heavies 17.6 (2)17.75, heavy soilers 18.35@18.47. Pight yorkers 17.50@17.75, pigs 17.00(17.00 Sheep and lambs, receipts 50%, steady. Top sheep \$ 50% top lambs 12.50 Calves, receipts 50% steady. Top 12.00 firmness to provisions. Wheat prices closed heavy, 10 3-4 to 12 1-4 cents net lower, with December \$2.25 to \$2.25 1-2 and March \$2.15 to \$2.16. The corn close was nervous, 1c to 2 1-2c net lower, with December \$7 25 cents of the comber \$7 25 cents of the corn close was nervous, 1c to 2 1-2c net lower, with December 97 3-8 to 97 1-2.

CRICAGO Hogs, receipts 9,000; market to; 15 linket, bulk 15,000 17 0, outclers 16 00% 17 50 packing 15 linket to 15 linket 15 50% 17 50, pags 13.75 c butches 16 000/17 50 packing 15 for 15 no light 15 500/17 50, pags 13.7.2 17.25; roughs 15.15 at 15 50 Cattle receipts 300%, market aight breves 9 d \$718.25, butcher stock \$2.00/11 50; camples and cutters 400/07 15, stocke \$ no feeders 5 00/0/12 d cows 6 00 12 00, caives 15 00/0/18 d cows 6 00 12 00, caives 15 00/0/18 of Sheep receipts 60/0/10 75, ewes 2 7 4.3 75

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle receipts 500 slow Cities, receipts 500, 50 higher 6.00% 10.50 Hogs, receipts 4000, press steady, others 15 in her. heavy 18.00% 18.50, higher 18.00% 18.50 yorkers 18.50, higher tworkers 18.00% 18.50, pres 18.50, higher tworkers 2000 lambs 75 higher tworkers 7.00% 15.25, we trive a 6.00% 10.00. Others unchanged

NEW YORK—Live poultry steady 5cess 26; ducks 356, 40; towls 357, 4

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS BOSTON .- The Commercial Bill-

letin tomorrow will say; "The demand for wool is still more or less erratic and of small volume. Prices are more or less at variance and generally a little eas worsted mills have sold a very con siderable proportion of their outp for season. The primary markets have been hardly changed. Busi-

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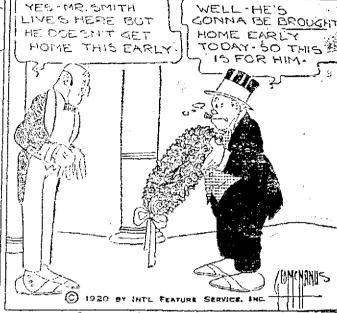
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Little Jane was saying her pray ers, "and please," she begged, "make Rome the capital of Turkey."



mother, "why do you ask God for such a thing as the "Because," replied the little girl. "I put if like that in my examina-

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mengrad. "its a consulatio hard work?" " Not after you get it."

Sades was eleven, and Alice we even. At luncheon said Alice. wonder what part of an animal o top is? Is it a leg?"
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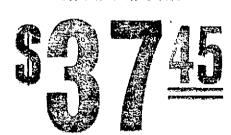
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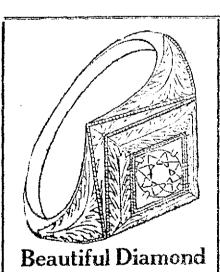
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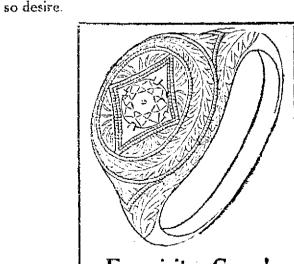
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